

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Billy Sundry is dead at the age of 72. He had been a baseball professional then turned to be an evangelist professional. He was full of hoopla and pep and said things in the pulpit that wasn't always to the liking of some but contained much truth. Perhaps he did a lot of good down the sawdust trail but failed in his duties at home and his own son was lost while he was trying to save the souls of others. We have always believed Billy was after money more than saving souls, but we may have been mistaken and should have regrets at the passing of the man who gave us much personal publicity.

The Christian Endeavor meeting here has led us to believe that a lot of people who have religion have mighty little Christianity. And this applies to some preachers, too.

Mrs. Jewell Gentles, after five weeks lying in one position, is now able to partly turn over and hold up her head like a turtle. She has suffered greatly from the burn caused by being forced to lie with a hot exhaust pipe burning into her hip to a depth of nearly an inch and fourteen inches long.

A certain barber here in town had a one-armed man in his chair for a shave. The barber was full of conversation and not paying as much attention to his business as he should, cut the customer, then turned his face over for the other side and scratched him again. Then he said to the customer: "your face looks mighty familiar to me, haven't I seen you before?" "No," the customer said, "I had my arm cut off in a saw mill."

The publisher of a newspaper seldom ever knows whether every item placed on the copy hook will go into that issue or not as when it comes to close the forms for the press that is what the printers and pressman does. This is printed as a sort of explanation why all personal paragraphs turned in fail to appear, for which we are sorry.

The editor had just finished instructing the new reporter with the need for being brief. Later the cub sent in this story: "John Jones struck match to see if any gasoline in tank. There was. Age sixty-five."

Our United States marshal, Henry L. Dillingham, has reached the final conclusion that the most dangerous fellow on our highways is the man with—
His hide full of liquor.
His hands full of steering wheel.
His arms full of woman.—Platte City Landmark.

The Standard editor paid visits Sunday afternoon to some of our citizens who had been badly injured in automobile wrecks. We found them improving and cheerful, and above all, thankful that they escaped as lucky as they did. We are glad that we called and these sick folks seemed to have been glad, and appreciated the ice cream sent.

Reuter's news agency describes a beautiful Ethiopian Princess, "fair-haired and lovely," leading warriors, men and women, in nightly raids on Italian outposts. This lady, who ought to interest Hollywood later, carries a rifle with a bayonet at the end of it, and would think nothing of sticking the bayonet into some Italian gentleman and pulling the trigger at the same time. "She leads night raids and has sworn not to return to her home as long as one Italian remains on Ethiopian soil." The most interesting fair-haired lovely one will probably be away from home a long time. — Arthur Brisbane.

The three young women injured in an auto wreck near New Madrid some three weeks ago are improving slowly. Muriel Hurt, injured the most, has been removed from a Cape Hospital to Memphis where a noted surgeon will attempt to mend her bones. Pat Murphy at her home in Sikeston is still confined to her bed with her shoulders and back in braces. Mrs. Blake, who was driving the car, had a broken shoulder, which is knocked down, but is able to be about the house. A narrow escape from death.

In view of the forthcoming political campaign, and the prospect for the heat that will be generated as the campaign progresses, we would warn our readers, both Democrats and Republicans, that if they have any unfinished business with adherents of their opposing parties they should make every effort to get such affairs in ship-shape as soon as possible, also if Republicans have any visiting or fraternizing to do with Democrats, or visa versa, this should be attended to at your earliest convenience. Son-in-laws and step-children who are anticipating favors of any sort from benefactors of opposite political faith should also be forewarned, because between now and this time next year will be waged the political campaign of the century, and the charges and counter-charges that will be hurled with reckless abandon will probably at least temporarily disrupt diplomatic relations in many quarters.—Dexter Messenger.

SIKESTON STANDARD

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VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1935

NUMBER 13

ENDEAVORERS ADVOCATE FEDERAL CONTROL OF MOVIE INDUSTRY

McMullin Warehouse Ignited By Lightning Destroyed Saturday

A fire believed to have been started by lightning burned to the ground the McMullin warehouse of the Southeast Missouri Elevator Company, Saturday night. Earl M. Allen, a company official, said Monday that he "roughly estimated" the loss of stock and building at \$25,000. If the concrete elevator which stood in the middle of the warehouse structure is damaged beyond repair the loss will be much greater, he said. Insurance was carried both on the stock and the building.

The fire was discovered at about 8 o'clock during a severe electrical storm. Residents were unable to save any stock or equipment in the building, which burned throughout the night. Telegraph wires were burned in two, and railroad men worked until morning to keep ties of the Frisco's main line from igniting.

Mr. Allen said that at the time of the fire about 5000 bushels of corn and wheat and forty tons of sunflower seed were stored in the warehouse. The building also contained shellers, cleaners, and other equipment, ruined by the flames.

The building destroyed was 250 by 50 feet. The large concrete elevator has a 25,000 bushel storage capacity.

In boom times, the McMullin warehouse served as an important grain shipping point for Southeast Missouri farmers.

Mrs. Alice Bartlett Second Fire Victim

The fire that ruined Mrs. W. L. Stacy's home here early Tuesday morning resulted in a second death Thursday night when Mrs. Alice Bartlett died at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Bartlett incurred severe burns about her face, arms, and shoulders when she re-entered the house to find an iron box containing valuables and was forced to run through flames to safety. She also suffered internal injuries from breathing smoke and fire.

Mrs. Stacy died early Wednesday morning after falling to rally from unconsciousness produced by shock. Firemen who carried her from the burning house and revived her thought for a time she would recover.

Mrs. Bartlett's death was the third in three weeks directly caused by fire. Mrs. Rascho Delplane was fatally burned October 15 when she tried to start a range fire with kerosene.

Services for Mrs. Bartlett were conducted by the Rev. E. H. O'Neal at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of a niece, Mrs. Carlos Hicks. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Bartlett, who was born in Stevensville, Ohio, on October 12, 1869, had lived here twenty years. She is survived by a brother, Marion Jewell, of Sikeston and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett of Bartlett of Nickerson, Ky. WAK Nickerson, Ky. Albritten service.

Residents Invited to Rivers, Harbors Meet

C. L. Blanton, Jr., has been invited to a special session of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, La., on Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14. Mr. Blanton's invitation suggested that delegates equal to the number of city councilmen be appointed, as well as representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and service organizations.

The meeting is being held for consideration of the present status of the rivers and harbors, flood control, and waterways program; for formulation of a legislative program for presentation at the next session of congress in January; and for concerted action toward securing the allocation of additional funds by the administration for worthwhile waterway and flood control projects throughout the country.

Nationally known leaders will speak at the sessions, which will coincide with ceremonies incident to the formal opening and dedication of the Bonnet Carré Spillway bridge.

Mr. Blanton, a member of the congress executive committee, will be unable to attend.

Appeals For Increase In Scout Membership

An appeal for drives to increase Scout membership in Southeast Missouri area council has been issued by Cecil Morrison of Cape Girardeau, area Scout executive.

"For five years we have annually shown an increase in Scouts and Cubs," Morrison said. "Each year has given us a larger enrollment than the preceding one, but it looks as if we are slipping and that 1935 will be the first time our curve has been on a downward slant."

Morrison based his statement on figures which revealed that at the end of 1934 there were 858 Scouts and 106 Cubs enrolled in the area. On September 30 this year, the numbers had fallen to 797 and 75.

Bloomfield Men Give Kiwanis Club Program

Fifteen members of the Bloomfield Kiwanis club presented a program at a dinner meeting of the Sikeston Kiwanis group in the Marshall hotel Thursday evening. Lloyd Poe served as toastmaster introducing Noble Tribble, who, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Tribble, played a violin solo; George Munger, who spoke on the Cape Girardeau teachers' college, and former Senator Ralph Womack, who talked on the Will Rogers memorial.

Twenty-one members of the Sikeston club and one guest, Fremont Goetz, also attended the meeting.

On Thursday, the club will meet a second time in the Marshall hotel, and on November 21, members plan to convene in the high school gymnasium for installation and presentation of charter services which are expected to attract 300 Kiwanians of Missouri and adjoining states. The Rev. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist church in St. Louis; Dr. C. B. Holman of St. Louis, governor-elect of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district; and Claude Falhaber of Little Rock, Ark., present district governor, will be the principal speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bechel and family have returned to their home near Miner, after a prolonged stay in Moline, Ill.

A resolution advocating federal control of movies at the source of production and a fight for legislation affecting it was adopted by the State Christian Endeavor convention before adjournment of the forty-seventh annual session here Sunday afternoon.

The convention endorsed "clean moving pictures and clean literature," prohibition, and peace, and cautioned members to examine before joining organizations, "Communist or otherwise, which deprecate our Lord Jesus Christ Whom We love and serve".

Gratitude for Sikeston hospitality was also included in the resolutions.

St. Joseph will be the next year's meeting place.

The resolutions, printed in full, appear below.

The delegates assembled in this forty-seventh annual Convention of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, hereby express the following sentiments and beliefs:

Grateful thanks are extended to the Christian people of Sikeston for the exhibition of cooperation which has made this convention unique. There has been demonstrated to us the example of Christian unity for which we pray—as members of the Nazarene, Baptist, Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian Churches have joined hands and assured the success of this venture. For this demonstration we are profoundly thankful.

We extend heartfelt thanks: To Mr. Kemper Bruton and his Convention Committee who have labored unceasingly in our behalf; To the many people of Sikeston for their generous hospitality in opening their homes to us; To the ministers, official boards and congregations of the Methodist and Christian Churches for the use of their buildings and equipment; To the Sikeston Herald and the Sikeston Standard for the generous amount of publicity given to news and pictures of the convention; To the choir, the organist, pianist, and those who brought messages in music.

To the Ushers who have worked long hours during the convention sessions; To the members of the Sikeston Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Ellise for the privilege of holding our annual banquet in the High School building; To the ladies of the Sikeston churches for preparing the meals which we have greatly enjoyed; To the city authorities of Sikeston for their fine cooperation and help in making our stay a pleasant one.

We are deeply grateful to the Convention speakers and leaders for their inspiring messages, their valuable counsel and helpful suggestions.

We again express the high esteem in which we hold our beloved retiring president, Miss Nellie Parsons, under whose consecrated leadership the Missouri Union has grown and progressed.

To the officers who served with Miss Parsons we extend our

thanks. And to President Alden Campbell and his fellow officers for the ensuing year we pledge our loyal support.

We gratefully recognize the help of our secretary and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred C. Crouch, which has greatly aided the progress of our Union.

We Choose Christ—not because we think His is the better way—but because we know it is the best and ONLY way. Because we choose Christ:

We reiterate our traditional opposition to beverage alcohol, its manufacturers and dispensers. The liquor problem is far from being solved. The promises made by the liquor interests in order to bring about the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment have not been kept. We wholeheartedly endorse the temperance educational programs which are now sponsored by several of our Missouri public school boards. To be successful, however, this educational program must be expanded and intensified. We appeal to every Christian Endeavor leader, every Sunday School teacher, and every church pastor to renew the fight on beverage alcohol and the liquor interests. We will refuse to recognize the liquor problems as being settled until this country is free from the evils of alcoholic beverages.

We reaffirm our desire for peace and declare our intention to do whatever is consistent with Christian principles to promote and maintain it.

We want clean moving pictures and clean literature! We declare our belief in the need of federal control of moving pictures at the source of production and pledge our support in the fight to secure such legislation.

We earnestly urge our membership to carefully examine all organizations with which they may affiliate themselves as individuals or societies. We cannot have a "faithful witness" if we have alliance with any organization, Communist or otherwise, which deprecates our Lord Jesus Christ whom we love and serve.

We urge every Christian to vote, giving careful and prayerful consideration to the candidates, the principles for which they stand and the issues involved, disregarding party affiliations and influences.

We believe that there is a need in the business world for Jesus Christ and His Principles. We pledge our support to efforts which will set these principles into practical operation.

We know that the regeneration of individual must come before the regeneration of society can be effected, therefore we re-commit ourselves to the primary principle of Christian Endeavor—Acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.

We hereby consecrate ourselves, our possessions and our efforts to the service of Christ, and "promise Him that we will strive to do whatever He would like to have us do," in every phase of our lives.

LELIA HARGRAVES MARRIES WELL-KNOWN AVIATOR

Miss Lelia Hargraves was married to E. Z. Newsom on October 23, it was learned here last week. The service was read in Blytheville, Ark., by the Rev. Joseph Newsom, an uncle of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom left at once by plane for a wedding trip to Roanoke, Va., Virginia Beach, Washington, New York City, and Florida. They will live in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Newsom, a daughter of Mrs. Maude Hargrave, graduated from the Sikeston high school. For a time she was employed at the division offices of the state highway department here. Later she lived in Memphis, where she worked as a stenographer.

Mr. Newsom, an aviator well-known in Southeast Missouri, formerly lived in Paragould, Ark., and Kennett. His parents reside at Parma, Newsom has gained attention because of his flying activities. He has entered many large air races, including the Little Rock Ark., national competition several years ago. Not long ago he flew to California with Sheriff Lester Massingham of Butler County to return a prisoner.

TO SELL DECKER HOME

Dr. Howard A. Dunaway plans to sell the old Decker home, which he bought recently, and have it moved from Kingshighway east to another part of the two and a half acre plot he has also purchased. Dr. Dunaway will build a home on Kingshighway later.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES TO HOLD 1-DAY CONVENTION

A one-day convention of the Christian churches of Southeast Missouri will be held under the direction of the United Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis at Dexter Thursday, beginning at 9:30 in the morning.

The Rev. C. W. Yocum of Indianapolis, Miss Margaret Lawrence of China, and the Rev. J. S. Mill of Kansas City will be the leaders. Delegates will attend from the various churches of the district.

The local chapter of the O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, November 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Semo Grid Aces to Meet Professionals at Bluff November 24

Poplar Bluff, Nov. 11—Final arrangements were completed today for a football game which brings the St. Louis Gunners, one of the best known professional teams, and a picked eleven of Southeast Missouri grid aces together at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 24.

Coming as it does at the height of the football season the game on Boeving Field is expected to attract a record crowd of fans who enjoy the pigskin oval sport.

Arrangements for the athletic event were recently completed by Poplar Bluff Junior Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to raise enough money to install lighting equipment on Rowe Field—a new athletic stadium here.

The Gunners demand a cash guarantee of \$300, which, together with an expense bill which threatens to amount to about \$160 has the junior civic organization of this city working overtime on an advance sale of tickets. Admission prices were set at 35 cents for school children, and 75 cents for adults, tax included.

The visitors have promised to bring at least 15 nationally known footballers to Poplar Bluff for the game. All of the Gunners are former college and university men, and not a few of the members have tasted that rare dish marked "All-American." Frosty Peters, Mack Gladden Flowers, George Rogge, Dick Frahm, Babe Lyons, and Hugh Rea have been placed on the tentative lineup. An accurate player list will be forwarded in the near future.

In the meantime requests, asking permission to play on the All-Star Southeast Missouri team have been coming in to Field General Joe Spudich—himself a former Gunner, now a member of the Poplar Bluff High school faculty. The list of players is not complete, but it includes such former grid aces as Lynn Twitty, Bob Pritchard, Red Blanton, Julius Wigdor, Duggie Fisher, Pedro Simmons, Lowell Doak, Joe Spudich the Kennett semi-pro eleven, and many more.

Volunteers wanting one more whack at football should write to Spudich at Poplar Bluff.

One Killed, Two Hurt In Collision of Trucks

The collision of two large trucks on Highway 61 five miles north of New Madrid Friday night resulted in the instant death of one woman hitchhiker and the serious injury of two other women.

The dead woman is Mrs. Juanita Dawson, 23-year-old Ann Arbor, Ind., resident. The injured are Mrs. Lillie Mae Moore, 23 years old, of Detroit, Mich., a companion of Mrs. Dawson, and Miss Bessie Twidwell of Coldwater.

Hitchhiking to Little Rock, Ark. to visit relatives of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Moore were given a ride north of Cape Girardeau late Friday by S. Stevens of Coldwater, who was accompanied by Miss Twidwell.

Near New Madrid, Stevens' truck was almost demolished when it collided with a northbound truck being driven north by Joe Smith and Glenn Keeton of Adrian, Mo. The drivers, who were unable to explain how the accident happened, were not hurt. At the time of the crash Stevens was on his way to New Madrid, where he intended to get CCC camp youths for transportation to Coldwater for the week-end. Keeton and Smith were returning north after delivering mules to a place near the Arkansas state line.

Miss Twidwell was taken to her home Saturday suffering from a fractured arm. Mrs. Moore, who was placed in a private home at New Madrid, incurred severe head and breast injuries. She is expected to recover.

Passing Profitable for Winning Bulldogs

The Bulldogs who went north half-expecting defeat returned home late Friday victors over the Perryville Pirates. The score was 12 to 6.

Sikeston's two touchdowns were made in the second and third periods, the result of passing, the Bulldogs' own and Pirates', who had scored in the first six minutes of play.

In the second quarter, Hornberger's attempted pass was intercepted on the 50-yard line by Rushing, who gained 4 yard before he was stopped. The touchdown came soon afterwards, Rushing gaining 7 yards, then receiving Moore Greer's pass and lateraling it to G. B. Greer, who ran 25 yards to the goal.

Mitchell's repeated gains in line plays put the Bulldogs in scoring position again in the third quarter, but they lost the ball in a fumble on the Perryville 11-yard line. Not long afterward Moore Greer intercepted Hornberger's pass on the 47 yard line, running for the second touchdown. Two more Perryville passes intercepted in the last minutes of the game failed to net an additional score.

The Pirates did not repeat the long consistent drive that took them to the goal after the opening kickoff and many marked gains in line plunges.

On Friday the Bulldogs will go to Kennett for their last game before they meet Charleston here.

Denver Wright to Hunt Wolves in Cape County

Denver C. Wright, the St. Louis man who was prevented from completing a lion hunt on Big Island several years ago, is coming to Cape Girardeau county this week to hunt wolves that thrive in the Neelys Landing district.

With his son, Charles, Wright will establish a camp in the heart of the Wolf-populated area and collect a pack of wolf dogs.

In a letter to H. E. Russell, a Neelys Landing resident, Wright said: "Co-operation of the people in the section to be hunted is solicited. I would not participate in such an expedition if for any reason there is opposition. The sole reason for the expedition is for sport and those in the section are invited to participate."

"I will establish a camp in the section to be hunted. As much as possible, we will re-enact the camping experience my son and I had in remote sections of Old Mexico, as much as possible 'living off the land.' Of course, we won't be able to pick green coffee and roast it, nor dig wild potatoes for the stew pot, but there are lots of ways of getting by when one has to, and it plays a big part in outdoor sport."



PARENTS WILL VISIT SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Parents willing to relieve their children of classroom duties will visit the high school Wednesday, Superintendent Roy V. Ellise said today.

Each student whose parent attends class in his place will be dismissed for one period. Parents may visit in the morning or the afternoon, and those who are "tired by lessons" will be served tea Wednesday afternoon by girls of the home economics class.

At the grammar school pupils will invite their parents to inspect classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. A quarter holiday will be granted to children of the grade school room who have the largest representation of parent visitors.

BILL MALONE STRUCK BY BULLET WHILE HUNTING

Bill Malone escaped serious injury Sunday when a stray bullet glanced across his left eye while he was hunting south of here with Asa Wallace and Wade Childress of St. Louis, who were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips.

Malone saved his eye by closing it quickly when he saw the bullet approaching. Dr. H. M. Kendig, who treated Malone, said that the bullet struck near the nose, cutting a swath in the skin. Malone also suffered a slight hemorrhage, but by Monday morning was well enough to be able to go hunting again.

FIELD TRIALS TO BE PLANNED AT MEETING

Plans for Southeast Missouri field trials will be made at a meeting here next week. The Standard has learned. The session will be held in the Del Rey hotel at 7:30 Thursday night. Sportsmen and lovers of bird dogs are invited to attend.

2368 Bales of Cotton Ginned

Two thousand three hundred and sixty-eight bales of cotton has been ginned in Scott county by November 1 of this year. Tharon E. Stallings, a special agent of the department of commerce, has reported. Last year 8442 bales had been ginned by November 1.

IVERSON MICHIE NAMED AN ASSISTANT EXAMINER

Iverson Michie of Cape Girardeau, a former Caruthersville resident well known here, has been appointed an assistant national bank examiner for the eighth federal reserve district, it was announced Saturday. He will assume his new duties Friday, going to St. Louis where he will live.

Michie is former student of Georgia Tech and a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' college in Cape Girardeau. He formerly owned a Cape Girardeau confectionery, was affiliated with an exchange currency at New Madrid, and the First State Bank of Caruthersville, which he helped organize a year ago. Since summer he has been office manager of a Cape Girardeau tire and rubber company.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

| | High | Low |
|----------|------|-----|
| Thursday | 52 | 43 |
| Friday | 63 | 34 |
| Saturday | 60 | 43 |
| Sunday | 76 | 53 |
| Monday | 52 | 32 |

Mr. LaFont recorded .13 of an inch of rainfall Thursday morning; .04, Friday; .65, Sunday; and .35, Monday. Total, 1.17 inches.

ORAN FARMER BREAKS NECK MOVING TRACTOR

Don C. Welch, a 35-year-old Oran farmer, was killed late Thursday when his head was caught between a tractor steering wheel and the top of a shed opening through which he was backing it. Welch died instantly of a broken neck.

With an employee, Welch went to the shed to get the tractor for use in pulling a truck load of hay from a mud hole. The tractor, recently purchased, had never been used, and it is supposed Welch failed to gauge the amount of clearance space.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon and burial in the Friend cemetery. Welch is survived by his wife and four children.

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE HONORS HELEN JOHNSON

Blue Mountain, Miss., Nov. 6. —Miss Mary Helen Johnson of Sikeston, Missouri attained the Freshman honor roll of Blue Mountain College, according to a release from the dean's office today. Dr. Geo. T. Buckley, Dean of the College, stated it is a mark of scholastic excellence to attain the honor roll.

Business is Good
At The Standard
Adv. Lineage Last Week
1185 inches
Nearest Competitor **491**

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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We have thought that the physically unfit and poverty stricken citizens of the country had recourse to government aid and would no longer be soliciting merchants and housewives for help. But these transients still call regularly at this office and fearing that we might be competing with the government in the matter of relief, we have discontinued charity except to homefolks. Some of these professional beggars are probably making more money than we do, and with no more effort than asking for it with a pitiful story, quite likely made up for them by some imaginative friend. We would like to see a city ordinance forbidding begging without an official card from a city officer, and with a penalty upon any citizen who gave to this beggar without making the card to show how much he was getting. This would soon discourage transients from coming to town to make a collection. —Shelbina Democrat.

It looks as if the G. O. P. can't find a party nominee. I guess we're getting wise at last. It used to be in years gone past each hoped his son would be the gent that they elected president. But now the skipper at the helm is blamed for things throughout the realm from dust storms in the middle west to weevils and the screw worm pest. And by the time his term is through it's time to send him to the zoo. Nobody wants his little Willie to grow up and appear so silly. No wonder it's a right tough job to find some dumb-bell in the mob who'll be the party nominee and face a sure catastrophe. —Commercial Appeal.

A man asked us the other day why a local man was following certain practices which are apparently unethical and contrary to his former well-established reputation. There was only one answer: the love of money. Irvin Cobb once told this story: A teacher in Manhattan offered a prize of 10 cents to the pupil who could name the greatest man of all times. One mentioned George Washington, another said Julius Caesar. Then Abraham Lincoln, Alexander the Great and Napoleon were offered. Finally a little Jewish boy suggested the name of Jesus. He got the prize but the teacher ask him why, in view of his religious teachings, he should nominate the Savior. Quite honestly he replied, "Well, I needed the money." And this is the answer to most of such queries as asked the editor the other day. —Jackson Cash-Book.

New York elects a Republican assembly which probably will have a majority of six against the present Democratic majority of four. Republican leaders hail the victory as a trend away from the New Deal, while Postmaster General Farley proclaims the result an answer to those who claimed that the administration has lost prestige. A Democratic governor and a Re-

publican assembly is not an unusual situation in New York. The rural counties, normally Republican, maintain the party's prestige in the assembly, while New York City, in statewide elections overwhelms the rural vote with its Democratic organization. On the face of the returns, it would appear that Mr. Farley's interpretation is more nearly correct. At least the opposition's gains were not as impressive as the Republicans had anticipated. —Commercial Appeal.

THE ELECTION

Surely the Grand Old Party must be in dire straits when it finds something to crow about in the election of the Republican nominee for mayor of Philadelphia. Accustomed for 60 years to dominating the city through first one machine and then another, it would seem to the layman that the Republican party would feel a little modest in a triumph which ended with its candidate a Woodrow Wilson Democrat, only 40,000 ahead of his Democratic opponent in a total vote of half a million.

If there is any significance in the election of a New York Legislature by a small margin, that significance hardly extends beyond New York. Because of a gerrymandering scheme which has been denounced and fought by the Democrats for a generation, the Republicans have been able to control the Legislature, especially the lower branch, even in Democratic landslides. With all the popularity of Al Smith, the only man ever to serve three terms as governor, he was forced to wrestle with a Republican Legislature. Only three times since 1900 have the Democrats controlled, the last time, 1934, by a majority of four.

The Kentucky count has begun, but it is not in. A lively campaign was conducted for the governorship. The Republican nominee discreetly avoided all mention of national affairs. As all Republican candidates do in states where the Democrats are divided on local issues, he pitched his campaign upon disaffection among Democrats. It is difficult to see how his election, if he was elected could be on any satisfaction to the leaders of the Republican party.

But it is all very interesting. The most interesting, certainly, the funniest, thing of the whole business is to see the once powerful arrogant, boastful Republican leadership grabbing at such straws as they flounder on in the slough of despond. —Commercial Appeal.

Thirty-five attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell November 3 given in honor of Mrs. Campbell's brother, William White, and family of Ellington, Mo., who are here on a short visit. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodcock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Asberry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodcock and children, Wallace Atup of Moline, Ill., Mrs. Ruby Gwaltney and daughter, Lucille, Mr. Robinson from the Hooe School District, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

The name of James P. Henry, a telephone subscriber, failed to get printed in the Los Angeles winter directory. He filed suit against the company demanding his name, address and phone number be mailed at the expense of the utility to 100,000 subscribers. As an alternative he suggested they print a new directory.

Ezra: "So you got back from the big city? What difference did you find between the city and the country?"

Eben: "There ain't much difference after all. In the country you go to bed feelin' all in and get up feelin' fine—in the city you go to bed feelin' fine and get up feelin' all in."

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Webster county—one of Missouri's last ten counties to be organized, and through which runs the high ridge of the Ozarks—reaches, near Cedar Gap, one of Missouri's highest elevations. The surface of the county is broken by mountainous flats and drained by many streams. There are more than 2,000 springs within its boundaries and southwest of Marshfield there is a peculiar sunken lake which lies in a limestone basin on the top of a hill.

The territory now comprising the county was, long before the first white settlers came from the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky around the year 1830, the hunting grounds of the Osage Indians and was later visited by numerous hunters and trappers.

Not until 1855, was Webster county created, by legislative act, from portions of Greene and Wright counties and named for the illustrious statesman, Daniel Webster.

Early in the year 1856, W. T. Burford, one of the oldest residents of the county, his son, and his son-in-law donated to the county sixty acres of land upon which the county seat was laid out and platted. The town was to be named Marshfield for the home-land of Daniel Webster and the first lots were sold a few months

later. In 1857, the first courthouse was built on the east side of the town square, and two years later: the first newspaper of the county, the Sentinel, was established.

On November 10, 1860, seventy-five years ago this week, the county court issued an order "that a courthouse be erected in the center of the public square and that \$28,000 be appropriated for its erection." The outbreak of the Civil war prevented the carrying out of this project.

During the war, the sentiments of the people were rather evenly divided, and soldiers were given both the North and the South. The county was harassed by skirmishes and marauding bands of bushwhackers, who ran off stock, destroyed property, and, in some instances murdered citizens. In 1863 the old courthouse was accidentally destroyed by fire while occupied by Federal troops.

On the return of peace the

county began to slowly recover from its depressed condition. In 1870, the first railroad, the St. Louis & San Francisco, reached the county seat; and within the next few years, towns and villages sprang up along the railway line. A new courthouse, a brick school house, hotels, banks, and churches were built; shipments of grain and stock were begun from various sections of the county; and nearly 2,000 homeseekers came in from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

By the '80's the population numbered 12,175, and the future prosperity of Webster county seemed assured. However, in April, 1880, the county was visited by one of the most disastrous cyclones in Missouri's history. Eighty-seven people were killed and \$240,000 worth of property was damaged. By November, 1883, the county had been the scene of four or

great destruction. However, Webster county soon entered upon a period of reconstruction, and, with the help of communities from all parts of the country, a period of slow but steady growth was begun.

By 1900, Webster county, with its well watered pasture lands, its fertile valleys, and its hills heavily wooded with walnut, hickory, and oak, had become an important shipping point for agricultural and dairy products, and walnut logs used in the manufacture of furniture. Today, it ranks as one of Missouri's banner dairy counties. Commercial fruit and vegetable growing is extensively carried on; carloads of apples, grapes, and strawberries are shipped each year; and a canning factory and a number of small canning industries are in operation.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

WOLVES CONTINUE TO INFEST HILLS

Wolves continue to cause considerable excitement and some damage in the hills east of New Wells. Several farmers from that vicinity were in Jackson this week who say that these animals are now common sights in the neighborhood, and that it is necessary to take precaution to protect new born pigs, several litters have been destroyed.

The wolves are especially fond of fresh meat, and the offal of butchered cattle and hogs is most alluring to the animals. Several have shown little disposition to run when approached by farmers, and several dogs have been kept under the houses of their owners during the night.

Several farmers say that they have been kept awake many nights by constant howling. — Jackson Cash-Book.

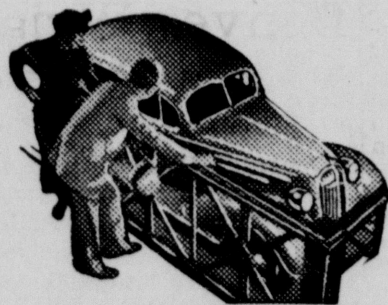
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PHONE 229

Sikeston, Missouri

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cary have returned to their home, where they have been visiting friends and relatives in Kentucky the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Bradford, and Mr. J. N. Bradford visited relatives in Lebanon the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and daughters, Peggy Ann, and Paty Ruth of Charleston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family the week-end.

Several teachers of this community are attending the teachers' meeting held at St. Louis this week.

Prayer meeting was held at Little Vine G. B. Church Wednesday night, a large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yantz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Kem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and family of Charleston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Friday night.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at Little Vine every Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenie Hopper of near New Madrid visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings, Thursday night.

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Applegate Building
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Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530

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Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
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Phone 114, Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

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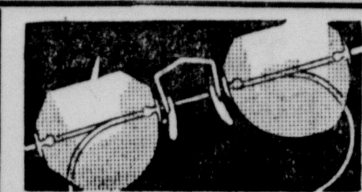
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SYNOPSIS

Captain Michael Andrews, of a British armored car division, is rescued from the Turks by a mysterious secret service agent who calls himself "Smith." In a fight with "Smith," Andrews breaks his leg and is sent to a British hospital in Cairo. As his leg heals, he falls in love with his nurse, Rosemary, who reciprocates his affection, but reveals that she married a secret service agent who vanished at the outbreak of the war. Her husband, John Stevenson, who is the mysterious "Smith," reappears on the scene and asks Rosemary to go away with him. Andrews is ordered to a new post in the Sudan interior. He sees Rosemary before he leaves. On her way home she is run down by a truck and dies. Stevenson's arms calling for "Michael," Stevenson swears revenge and asks to be transferred to Andrews' post. Meanwhile, Andrews arrives at the fort to find the garrison annihilated. He sends for relief. Stevenson comes in later and calmly announces that he is doing to kill Michael, but a native attack stalls him. They evacuate the fort to warn the relief party and take refuge in a forest which the natives have surrounded and set afire.

CHAPTER X

Hardly had Stevenson given his warning when great billows of choking smoke swept over the camp. The natives had set a circle of brush fires which, fanned by a brisk

picked up the trail. Stevenson hacked at the bridge with his knife and managed to sever the ropes just in time, hurling their pursuers into the water.

For days they struggled through the jungle toward the relief column. Once they had a narrow escape from a herd of hippopotami. On another occasion Andrews leg gave out while he was endeavoring to escape from a charging elephant. Only a quick shot by Stevenson saved his life.

"Why did you do that?" the captain asked curiously.

"Time to kill you later," was the response.

But it soon became plain that Stevenson would lose his revenge after all. Andrews' leg gave him more and more trouble. The wound from his operation had opened and became infected. He limped doggedly forward, his face contorted with pain.

At last they emerged from the forest and started across a desert into the deep sand of which they sank to their ankles at every step. Andrews struggled valiantly forward

whisper to his half-delirious ears.

"Go back... Go back..." "I hear you... Rosemary," he muttered, pressing one hand to his feverish forehead.

"Go back... Go back... He is your friend..." The voice of the dead girl rang clear.

Stevenson stopped in his tracks. The voice (or was it merely the swish of the sand) stopped.

"No. No," he shouted with sudden shocking violence. "I can't go back. Even if I want to I can't."

He plunged forward once more.

Immediately the voice began again.

"You saved him once... from the fire..."

Stevenson stopped as though shot. A wild exaltation swept over his face.

"Fire," he whispered.

Running forward to the top of a little hill, he pulled out a knife, hacked off a piece of scrub with demonic energy and started a fire. As soon as a heavy column of smoke arose from it he tore off his shirt and started using it to produce little puffs of vapor in the form of dot-



wind, soon were raging in all directions. Wild animals charged through the forest in a mad scramble to escape the flames and made the confusion even greater.

With Andrews and Stevenson at their head, the soldiers tried to keep ahead of the fire, but the natives started a steady barrage which made that impossible.

"We've got to go back... through the flames," cried the secret agent at last. "We might get through that way. Out in front they're sure to pick us off."

The maneuver was carried out, but with dreadful loss of life. One by one their men were shot down or suffocated. Only Andrews and his enemy managed at last to break through the ring of death. The former had twisted his hurt leg, but Stevenson lifted him on his back and carried him to a deep river across which the fire could not spread. They found a rope bridge and managed to cross it safely, but behind them the natives again

until his leg gave way beneath him. Struggling to arise, he found it would no longer bear his weight.

"No good," he said hoarsely to Stevenson who had turned and was regarding him with a frown of annoyance. "I'm finished... all in. You've got to get over those hills to find the column... Go on..."

"And leave you here?" Stevenson's face was expressionless now. "You'll die."

"If you don't stop column... two hundred men will die." Slowly he sank back upon the sand, muttering: "We... we ought to have been friends."

"Stevenson stood without moving for a long moment. Then, without a word, he turned and walked away, his step that of a weary man on a long march.

For hours he walked, hearing only the swish of the sand at every step. Then this slight sound seemed to take on a new note.

"John... John..." it seemed to

and-dash code signals. Would the column see it?

Covered with sweat, he paused from his labors at last and scanned the horizon. Far down in the heat haze, he caught an answering flicker. "O. K." it said. "Coming. Hold on!"

With a sigh of vast relief Stevenson turned to retrace his steps.

He found Andrews lying unconscious, face-downward in the sand, just where he had fallen. Quickly Stevenson knelt and with infinite tenderness lifted his old enemy to a sitting position and forced the mouthpiece of his canteen between the parched lips.

Slowly the captain opened his eyes and for the first time the two men smiled at each other. Then, while Stevenson still held the water bottle and the other drank avidly, they heard, far away but very clear, the high, shrill notes of a trumpet from the Relief Column.

THE END

dent of the state C. E. union, in a talk he made at Friday afternoon's session of the Christian Endeavor convention here.

Allan pleaded, however, that prohibition be restored, not thru the Democratic or Republican parties, but through a Prohibition group.

Criticizing the administration, Allan attributed the marked increase in automobile accident deaths—reaching more than 5000 last year over 1933 and expected to exceed that for 1935—to legalized liquor, which, he said, was made possible by a federal administration elected on a "socialized" personal liberty issue regarding it. The present administration did more to remove personal liberty through the AAA and the NRA than thirteen years of prohibition ever did, he said.

Americans do not know how to drink properly, he charged. "An Italian drinks a little wine and stops; a German a little beer and stops; an Englishman a little whisky and stops; but an American makes a hog of himself by trying to drink all of them and then he can't be stopped."

Prohibition failed because voters erred in making the constitution dry and leaving the administration wet, Allan said. "A dry constitution and a wet government is a moral monstrosity."

TOWN TAXED TO PROVIDE ROOMS FOR DELEGATES

Sikeston was taxed last week-end to accommodate the many delegates who came here for the first state Christian Endeavor convention ever to be held in a town of this size since conventions have been widely promoted.

By night Thursday all rooms for which Miss Vernetta Smith and members of her housing committee had arranged were occupied and several late-comers were without beds. The Rev. Robert M. Myers, a pastor of the community Christian church at Hickman Mills, Mo., who was the principal speaker Saturday night, placed three chairs together in the Del Rey hotel lobby and slept uncomfortably on them when he was unable to get a room; and Albert Schoenbeck of St. Louis slept in the Frisco lobby with CCC recruits after his arrival at 4 o'clock Friday morning.

An intensive canvass of the town early Friday netted enough rooms so that all delegates could easily be accommodated. A plan to send for a Missouri Pacific

pullman to house additional young people was abandoned Friday afternoon when convention leaders found its rental prohibitive.

Registration for the convention totaled 1100, indicating that delegates anxious to attend the sessions could somehow manage to arrive. Five young people from King City traveled the longest distance; coming from the northwest corner of the state, and ten others rode 450 miles in a six-by-eighteen automobile trailer, covered like an old-fashioned wagon and attached to a touring car. They arrived at 6 o'clock Thursday evening after riding for sixteen hours.

One group of eight young people from St. Louis bought food which they cooked in the open to save meal expenses.

Kemper Bruton, who was chiefly responsible for securing the convention for Sikeston and who has promoted it since last August, conducted delegates through cotton fields and gins Friday afternoon. Training classes were held throughout Friday and Saturday and on each afternoon evangelistic street meetings were conducted in Railroad park.

CANALOU FARMER DIES OF GANGRENE OF LEG

John Luther Beardsley, for thirty-five years a resident of Canolou community, died at 10:45 Wednesday night of gangrene of the leg. He had been in ill health for six years.

Beardsley was born in Indiana on December 31, 1885, but moved to Missouri many years ago. At the time of his death he was farming a tract four miles southeast of Canolou.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Big Ridge Baptist church, of which he had been a member for thirty years. The Rev. John Evans of East Prairie conducted the services. Burial was in the Big Ridge cemetery.

Beardsley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Beardsley; two sons, Verble, 14, and Nolean, 7;

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existed before; and it granted full satisfaction to sinners, showing God's forgiveness.

The symbol teaches us to love, to walk in love toward God and man, Dr. Paynter told his audience. "God made of one blood all the nations on the face of the earth. We should believe in Christ and love one another," he said. "We should deny ourselves and take up the cross and follow him."

CRITICIZES ADMINISTRATION FOR LEGALIZING LIQUOR

A prediction that prohibition will return was given by Homer G. Allan of St. Louis, past president of the state C. E. union, in a talk he made at Friday afternoon's session of the Christian Endeavor convention here.

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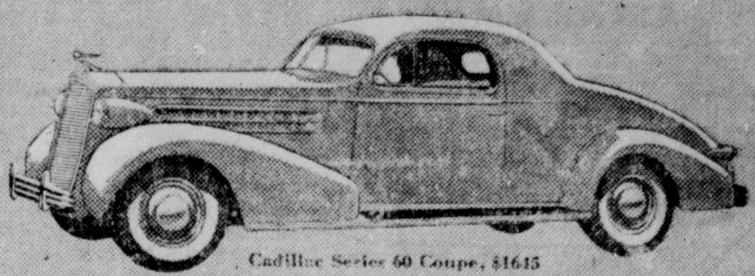
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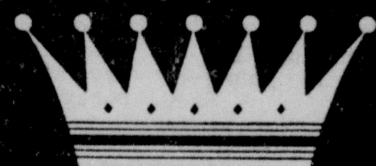


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Boyer Auto Service
Sikeston, Mo.

five brothers, Hance and Arthur Beardsley of Kewanee, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Ida Evans of Matthews, his father, J. R. Beardsley of Harrisburg, Ill., and of Big Ridge. Albritton service.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

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|---|---------|
| Reading notices, per line | 10c |
| Bank Statements | \$10.00 |
| Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties | \$2.00 |
| Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States | \$2.50 |

A card has been received from Wichita, Kan., announcing the marriage of Miss Ina Mae Meldrum to Mr. Joseph F. Jenisch, which happy event took place in that city November 8, at 7:30 p. m. The young lady was born in Sikeston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meldrum. Long life and much happiness to the young couple.

The Christian Endeavor Convention has come and gone and we trust each and every one in attendance was greatly benefitted in every way. A state-wide meeting of such magnitude was a great undertaking for a city the size of Sikeston, but thanks to the citizens and hearty cooperation of the churches the convention appeared to have been very successful. It was quite a task to secure enough bedroom the first afternoon, but after that time things worked out in a very satisfactory manner. Just a few of our people failed to open their homes who could have, that threw the burden on others who were not so well fixed with accommodations.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold an all-day marriage at the home of Mrs. Marshall Meyers at Canolou Friday, November 15. All members please attend. A covered dish luncheon will be served. All members bring quilt pieces, needles and thread.

GIVE THANKS FOR HEALTH

A Christmas Seal Talk by Isadore Rosenfeld, Central Senior High School, South Bend, Ind.

How much would you give to protect yourself and your beloved ones against one of man's most deadly enemies? No, the question is not as foolish as it may sound. Man is faced with just as deadly an enemy here at home as a foreign enemy which he is at war with. If we were at war with a foreign country you would gladly contribute many dollars, yet we are fighting at home an enemy as deadly as any armed force and few contribute as much as a dollar and all too many people nothing at all. This enemy is tuberculosis. Although heart disease reaches a higher total death peak than tuberculosis it comes later in life between the ages of 70 and 75, while the tuberculosis peak is between the ages of 20 to 30, the most significant period in life.

Living up to the league's slogan "Give Thanks for Health" offers you a double opportunity to answer the question as to how you will give and live up to the slogan. I'm sure that you will agree with me that you can't just say, "I give thanks for health." To really feel

it you must do something to show your thanks for health. The way to do this is to buy seals which support the fight. If I can convince you that the St. Joseph County Anti Tuberculosis League is staging a winning fight against the enemy and it needs your support, will you give it the needed support? In 1931 the league received \$11,500 through the sale of seals, but in 1932 only \$8,500 was received and more important is the fact that the work of the league increased 72 per cent. If you desire the league in this county to continue the winning fight this dreadful disease, as shown by the fact since the county chapter was organized in 1908 the tuberculosis can be prevented by making use of certain well recognized measures. These measures are of three kinds, preventive, educational and curative. Let us see if our money in this county is properly spent.

For health education in schools 24 cents of every dollar was spent. It is the purpose of the St. Joseph County Chapter to wipe out entirely this disease by education, thus carrying out the educational part of the program.

Another major item was 22 cents of each dollar—spent for chest clinics and X-rays. This is done to find out who has the disease and to authorize proper treatment for those who have it. So we see our money is being wisely spent.

Just a word about these seals. They are not just another seal without any beauty, but instead they are designed by one of the nation's leading artists, (Ernest Hamlin Baker designed the 1935 seal). If you are really going to carry out the league's slogan, "Give Thanks for Health", you should do two things—use more seals than ever before and be sure you use only these beautiful and significant seals. When you use these seals you are telling the people who receive your gift or letter that you are not only thinking of them, but also of their health, your health, and the health of the community. Therefore, "Give Thanks for Health" by giving health to others. Your support is needed and will be appreciated by many people.

DEFINITE DATES SET FOR STARTING MALARIA WORK

C. L. Blanton, Jr., announced today the dates on which the first unit of WPA malaria control work will start in the eight Southeast Missouri counties of his district.

Mr. Blanton said projects will begin in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties on Monday; in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties on Tuesday; in Stoddard and Butler counties on Wednesday; and in New Madrid and Mississippi counties on Thursday.

Mr. Blanton listed these supervisors, foremen, assistant foremen, and laborers for the work.

Scott county—J. S. Misfeldt, Diehlstadt, supervisor; Henry Heeb, Chaffee, foreman; eighteen laborers, for Part 7; Lynn Arcell, Sikeston, foreman; Tally Huey, Blodgett, assistant, 54 men, for Parts 3, 1, and 2; Forrest Watson, Morley, foreman; James Earl Michael, Diehlstadt, assistant, 34 laborers, for Parts 4, 5, and 6.

Cape Girardeau county—Harry Cracraft, Jackson, foreman, Clyde McKee, Fruitland, assistant, 23 laborers, for Part 1; Ralph Galenier, Delta, foreman, Glenn Trosser, Delta, assistant, 21 laborers, for Part 2; W. J. Seagraves, Cape Girardeau, foreman, William Craft, Cape Girardeau, assistant, 24 laborers, 1 truck driver, for Parts 4, 3, and 5.

Dunklin county—L. S. Davis, Malden, supervisor; James E. Knott, Wilhelmina, foreman, John Finner, Wilhelmina, assistant, 22 laborers, for Part 9; Robert Shreve Malden, foreman, Oliver Randol and John Downing, Malden, assistants, 17 men, for Parts 3, 4, and 5; Bernie Tatum, Kennett, foreman, Frank Williams and J. S. Bridgess, Kennett and A. M. Allen, Senath, assistants, 68 laborers, for Parts 2 and 16; Chester Harper, Campbell, foreman, 18 laborers, for Part 20.

Pemiscot county—Dr. Fred Ogilvie, Caruthersville, supervisor, Jack Edwards, Holland, foreman, Basil Edwards, Holland, assistant, 31 men, for Parts 10 and 9; Herbert Long, Braggadocio, foreman, 14 laborers, for Parts 3 and 2; Doyle Jennings, Hayti, foreman, 16 laborers, for Parts 4 and 6; Dennis Schoonover, Bragg City, foreman, 17 laborers, for Part 1; Vis Downing, Portageville, 10 laborers, for Part 13.

Formen for jobs in the remaining counties will be appointed soon.

Stoddard—Foremen; Marion Minton, Dexter, for Part 12; Nathan M. Sims, Advance, for Parts 7 and 8; John L. Crutcher, Essex, for Part 4, 3, and 11; T. L. Higgins, Dudley, for Parts 1 and 2; John H. Tilley, Advance, for Parts 9 and 10. Assistant foremen M. P. Estes, Essex, for Parts 1 and 2; W. J. Moore, Dudley, for Parts 9 and 10.

Butler—Supervisor, George A. Berryman, Poplar Bluff, foreman; Roy Bumpus, Poplar Bluff, for Parts 1 and 7; Theodore Hoffman, Neelyville, for Part 2; Oscar Garver, Brosseley, for Parts 4 and 5; E. S. Linton, Poplar Bluff, for Parts 6. Assistant foremen, George McBroom, Neelyville, for Part 3; John Nenthrop, Quin, for Parts 4 and 5; Homer Scobey, Harviell, for Part 6. Stenographer, Ina B. Head, Poplar Bluff.

New Madrid—Supervisor, Albert Deane, Matthews, Foremen, Wash Howard, New Madrid, for Parts 2 and 3; Earl Cambron, Marston, for Parts 14, 16, and 17; Spurlin Beck, Sikeston Route 1, Assistant foremen, Mark Johnson, LaForge, and Fred Scott Lilbourn, Timekeepers, Cleon Ball, Matthews, Ralph Dawson, and Richard Phillips, New Madrid, Tom White, Conran, and Earl Tetley, Matthews.

BROWN MARRIED WEEK BEFORE SCHEDULED DATE

Miss Thelma Janet Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter of Jonesboro, Ark., was married to Lindsay Brown, Jr., of Charleston Saturday night at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Riley Brown.

The wedding took place one week earlier than originally planned and only members of the immediate families were present. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will return to Charleston, where he is associated with the Clay County Cotton Company.

REVIVAL TO START AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOV. 24

The Rev. R. M. Talbert will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning. This will be a special service in preparation for a revival meeting which will begin Sunday, November 24.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Darby of San Antonio, Texas, the evangelists, will come here highly recommended. All people of this community will be cordially invited to attend the services.

The pastor urges church members to be present Sunday morning.

MRS. H. E. REUBER'S SISTER GRAVELY ILL

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, who left here Friday morning to join Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Desloge in St. Louis, and go on from there to Iowa City, Ia., to attend the Minnesota-Iowa game Saturday, were stopped at Cape Girardeau bridge and given a message, relayed to them by C. D. Matthews, Jr., from Emporia, Kans., stating that Mrs. Reuber's sister, Mrs. Wayne Davidson, was gravely ill. Dr. and Mrs. Reuber immediately started for Emporia, and Sunday a message was received here that Mrs. Davidson was holding her own but a seriously ill patient.

The Miner Merry Matrons club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Buchholz, and will meet this Wednesday with Mrs. John Reiss.

The Young Peoples' Sunday School class of the Miner Baptist church was entertained at the home of Rev. Lawrence Ray, pastor of the church, Thursday night. Mrs. C. S. Tanner, Ned Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Sayers Tanner drove to Sandusky, Ill., Wednesday afternoon and attended the funeral of Mrs. Edward Tapscott, who was an aunt to Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Payne and sons, Richard and Spencer, of St. Louis, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin Thursday, while en route to the home of Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews, near Portageville, to spend the weekend.

CHARLESTON LOSES HEART-BREAKER TO JACKSON, 39-0

Charleston, Nov. 7.—The Jackson Indians administered the worst defeat the Charleston Blue Jays have had since 1931, yesterday, winning 39-0, at Jackson. Charleston couldn't do anything on the slippery field, the wet clay field of Jackson being like ice.

Wilhelm, Jackson quarterback, accounted for four touchdowns and one extra point. Davis, fleet halfback for the Indians, scored the other two touchdowns. S. Cracraft getting the other two points on extra point placekicks. The high spot of the game was Davis' 78 yard return of Hay's punt for a touchdown.

Jackson gained 360 yards to Charleston's 26. The Jays lost 38 yards, Jackson 33. The Indians registered 26 first downs to 4 for Charleston. Charleston completed three out of 11 passes for 30 yards Jackson completing 3 out of 6 for 38 yards and intercepting one Blue Jay toss.

Hay, punting for Charleston, averaged 29.4 yards for 6 punts. Milton Nothdurft averaging but 15 1-2 yards in two kicks.

For the first time this season,

Charleston was not penalized, but Jackson lost 40 yards via the penalty route.

Charleston fumbled three times, Jackson twice, the Indians recovering four times and the Jays out once.

Charleston plays the Poplar Bluff Mules next Friday to end their conference season. This defeat yesterday was the Jays first defeat this season.

The Jackson Indians are the only team in Southeast Missouri who haven't been scored upon, tied, nor defeated this season.

PRODUCTION OF COTTON LOWER IN LATER ESTIMATE

New Orleans, Nov. 8.—Cotton advanced about a dollar a bale today on the government's crop estimate of 11,141,000 bales as considerable buying was touched off on a bullish construction placed on the report.

The government estimate showed good-sized decline from earlier estimates and was the signal for active buying of all options and prices moved up briskly.

With the exception of the October, 1936, position all montas crossed the eleven cent level. Dec. sold at 11.31, March at 11.20 and May at 11.10.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Cotton crop of 11,141,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight this year was reported today by the Department of Agriculture as indicated from conditions November 1.

Production of 11,464,000 bales was indicated a month ago. Last year's crop was 9,636,000 bales; the 1933 crop, 13,047,000 bales.

Ginnings from this year's crop prior to November 1 were reported by the census bureau to have totaled 7,749,536 running bales, counting round as half bales, and exclusive of linters. Ginnings to that date a year ago were 7,917,631 bales; two years ago, 10,355,071.

The indicated acre-yield of lint cotton this year is 186.1 pounds, compared with 191.5 a month ago, 170.9 last year and 177.1 the 1924-33 average.

The indicated crop this year by states includes Missouri, 200,000, Tennessee, 325,000, Oklahoma, 625,000, Arkansas, 905,000.

Ginnings by states to Nov. 1 were: Arkansas, 544,844, Missouri, 88,079, Oklahoma, 203,343, Tennessee, 197,760.

The local chapter of the U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer Thursday afternoon, November 14, 3 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Greer will give a report on the State U. D. C. Convention held in Higginsville, Mo., on October 15, 16 and 17. All members are urged to attend.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MRS. J. N. SHEPPARD TO CLOSE HER RESTAURANT

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard will retire from the restaurant business, she told The Standard Monday. Soon she will close her North Kings-highway cafe, moving equipment and fixtures, which she has not yet sold.

In a month the rooms will be occupied by J. H. Crumb of Libanon, Mo., who will bring fixtures here. Mr. Crumb will call his cafe the Lotus.

WINTER CAMP PLANNED FOR SENIOR SCOUTS

Senior Scouts of the Southeast Missouri area council will be able to attend a winter camp next month, Cecil G. Morrison of Cape Girardeau, Scout executives, has announced. The camp will be held at a hunting lodge twelve miles south of Dexter.

According to tentative plans, the camp will open Friday noon, December 27, extending until Tuesday, December 31. It will be divided into two periods, the first of which will be devoted to the new senior program, the second to Sea Scouting. A limited amount of merit badge work will also be done.

Scouts attending will take their cooking and eating utensils, bedding, and cots and will prepare their own meals. The cost of the camp will be \$1.60 for one period or \$3 for the entire time. The capacity registration will be twenty-five young men for each period.

The camp is planned primarily for first class Scouts who are 15 years old or more.

Young Woman Identified

The young woman who stopped in Benton, October 22, apparently suffering from amnesia has been identified as Mrs. Evelou Proof, formerly of Shumway, Ill. This information was given to H. C. Watkins, Jr., Scott county deputy clerk, by Emmett F. Hester, superintendent of the state hospital at Farmington, where the woman was taken. Mrs. Proof's husband is dead. Her father is S. H. Pridemore of Shumway.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CHAFFEE, ILLMO TO HAVE NEW POSTMASTERS

Examinations for postmasters at Chaffee and Illmo will be held this month, it was announced today. Openings for postmasters in both towns are to be filled and

competitive tests will be given to qualify persons between 21 and 66 years old. The Chaffee postmaster will receive \$2100 a year, and the one at Illmo, \$1800. The deadline for applications is November 22.

Poll Parrots to please the little folks

There is something about Poll Parrot shoes that children always like. Mothers notice it, too. It must be the pretty styles and the splendid fitting and good all-leather quality that gives longer wear. Anyway, "Pollies" have these features in extra measure, and after all they're the most economical. Bring the children to us.



Expert fitting service is assured

BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money
SIKESTON, MO.



JUST ARRIVED
A NEW SHIPMENT OF

Sport Coats

We have them in Plaids, Checks, Tweed Effects in Swaggers, Flares and Fitted Models. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$9.95 to \$27.50

BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money
SIKESTON, MO.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

Is the Deadline On

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

On and after the above date you will be subject to arrest and fine and costs in addition to the cost of the license. Save yourself this embarrassment.

G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor
ELMOS TAYLOR, Collector

Glamorous Clothes For the Gay Holidays

Dresses and Hats
Fashions for Every Occasion

Dressy Frocks for Day Time
Sunday Night and Dinner
Dresses in Crepes, Laces and Velvets
Bright Warm Woolen Dresses for Street Wear
Tailored and Shirtwaist Dresses in Crepes For All Occasions

Hats, Hosiery and Lingerie

Elite Hat Shop

PERSONAL

Miss Lindsay Brown, Sr., and Mrs. Oliver French and sons, of Charleston were guests of Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, Jr., entertained Wade Childress and Asa Wallace of St. Louis over the week-end.

Miss Vivian Hart of New Madrid was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Mahew, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of New Madrid, spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Mahew and family.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. 11-12-13.

Miss Lucile Moll entertained the following guests at a chili supper Friday evening at her home on East Malone Ave.: Misses Frances Welch, Frances Caverno, Lavina Moll and Irene Leech, and Benn F. Carroll, Billy Gardner, Murray Farris, Merl McKinney and Fred Jones.

Miss Martha Jane Myers entertained friends at the home of relatives in Piggott, Ark., Sunday. Mrs. Jas. Malone of St. Louis who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker, accompanied the girls, who were: Misses Mary Catherine Boyer, Mary Jane Sikes, Esther Jane Greer, Geraldine Moll, Catherine Ann Cook and Martha Jane Myers.

Mrs. Glenn Ashworth and Miss Ruby Burnett of St. Louis, who were guests of Mrs. Hubert Boyer last week, returned to their home, Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Boyer who remained in the city over Sunday.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS—Why suffer? for quick relief get a free sample of Udgä, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. (101-3) T. & F.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler and Mrs. Mag Hopper spent Sunday in Columbus, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rauss have returned to their home in St. Louis, after a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bratton.

Mrs. John Niederhoff is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, in Texarkana.

Ben Ritter, A. A. Harrison and Boyd Scillian attended a Masonic meeting in Malden one night last week.

Miss Emma Towger spent the week-end at her home near Matthews.

The Comrade Sunday School class of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Boyd Scillian Monday night, Nov. 4th, with 17 members present. The class will hold a bake and rummage sale on Saturday, November 23, and anyone who will give to the sale is requested to call 388.

The Fidelis Class will give a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Steve Will, Thursday evening November 14, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Cox, 110 Murray Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Witt and two months old baby lost the contents of their apartment and all their clothing in the Stacy fire last week.

Messrs Harry Popkes and son, Carl and Ernest Popkes, of Monroe County, Missouri, were visitors in Sikeston Saturday, and while here visited the Standard office.

Mrs. W. J. B. Bradley of Desloge is visiting Mrs. T. A. Roberts this week.

Eugene Langley, who had been visiting his brother, L. J. Langley and family, returned to his home in Piggott, Ark., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley accompanied him there and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and son spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny.

Miss Rummy Stoner, Miss Marjorie Mow, Miss Hattie Harrell, Vaile Sharp, Bob Nicholson and Sam Radv went to Champaign, Ill. Saturday to attend the Michigan-Illinois football game.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips, of New Madrid, and Mrs. Clay Hunter and Mrs. Paul Huth of Columbus, Ohio shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. Earl Malone, P. D. Malone and Mrs. Edgar Givens Buchanan spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Sharon Pharris will entertain at bridge Tuesday evening at her home on School Street.

Lee J. Welman of Cape Girardeau transacted business in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews was the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. Scott Alexander and Mrs. Dave Thompson, in Charleston Sunday.

Dr. John R. Caulk and son, Jack of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Swaim of Poplar Bluff were in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mrs. Z. E. McAmis will entertain the members of the Wednesday club and their husbands, Friday evening, with a dinner-bridge.

Mrs. Barney Forrester will be hostess to the Tuesday club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings of Big Opening announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reilly were dinner guests of Mrs. Sarah Matthews and family, Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Smith, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for two weeks, left Sunday for an extensive visit with Mrs. Florence Baker in Memphis, Tenn.

The Pot-luck supper club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Tandy, Sunday evening at their home in the Slack apartments.

Buckner-Ragsdale's Offering for Men!

Silvertex Quality—Silvertex Fabrics—Silvertex Tailoring—Silvertex Value

WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!

These Suits Are the Pride and Joy of Clothing Experts Whose Ability as Merchants Has Made Our Clothing Section the Foremost in Town!

Suits With
TWO Pair
of Trousers

\$35

Single and Double Breasted Styles

Our specifications for the making of SILVERTEX are as rigid as the instructions of a convention delegate! SILVERTEX are made of luxurious cold-water shrunk worsteds . . . inimitably designed . . . masterfully tailored . . . richly colored and patterned. Their price is exceptionally low for Suits so marvelous. They are . . . as you probably know . . . here only in Sikeston

Hundreds of Toppers

Priced (to Fit Every Purse) at

\$10 to \$35

Just to mention a few of the noted makes (in the new Fall Hart-Schaffner and Marx Styles.

Other Noted Suits ----- \$18 to \$35
New Sports Suits ----- \$18.50 to \$35

Your Hats Men--

... To Suit Every Taste Under the Sun

Hats That Have Everything!

\$2.95

They have every thing you want . . . in style . . . in color . . . in quality . . . in shape and brim and weight and size! Quite a large order . . . but then these hats are really extraordinary at \$2.85. Hats for business, college or high school men.

Dobbs Hats ----- \$5 and \$7
Parkhill — Dalton — Berg



YOUR SON'S SUIT

Needs a Lot of Sturdy Needlework

\$18.50 to \$25.00

"Taking It" is all in the day's work for these Prep Suits. In workmanship and fabric quality they're unusual. New single and double breasted plain and sports styles in good-looking patterns and colors.

Two Knicker Suits \$8.95, \$12.50, \$15
Others ----- \$10 and \$12



No Man
Can Have
Too Many
Shirts!

IDES SHIRTS

for Men--Pictures
of Elegance

\$1.65 and \$1.95

Utmost Value at Their Prices!

Bostonians

SHOES for MEN

\$6.50 and \$8.50

Walking's a pleasure in Bostonians . . . they're built of all leather . . . over a properly balanced last to promote comfort! Illustrated: "Custom"; black or brown calf. We offer many other styles and leathers.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Chevrolet Trucks In Thrilling Tests Atop Pikes Peak



In the first formally observed and timed tests of motor trucks over the perilous hairpin turns and steep switchbacks of the Pikes Peak auto highway, near Colorado Springs, Chevrolet 1½-ton and half-ton trucks demonstrated their power, endurance and efficiency over the course of the annual Labor Day hill climb contest, a distance of 12 miles, 2200 feet, with a rise of 4959 feet from the start to the summit, 14,109 feet above sea level. The upper illustrations show the 1½-ton truck, driven by W. P. Bentrup, on its way to a record of 37 minutes, 52½ seconds, with its full 3000-pound load (it made the run afterward, without load, in 26 minutes, 12 seconds), and the officials at the finish (left to right): Harry Hartz, technical advisor; Robert M. Ross, Detroit Times; Dan Kennedy, Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph; and John L. Jenkins, Chicago Daily News. The lower photos show the Chevrolet half-ton truck, which Harry Hartz drove to the summit in 25 minutes, 3 seconds, and the finish of the run of the 1½-ton truck with full load.

Malaria Control Work To Be Done Now Listed

A complete list of malaria control work to be undertaken with the \$155,000 released for a WPA program was made public Saturday by C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director.

Projects chosen for completion under the first unit of the million dollar malaria program are ones that may easily be undertaken during the four winter months, Mr. Blanton said. Work on the projects in eight Southeast Missouri counties is expected to start today, when 928 men report. Foremen were to be appointed by late Monday. Other malaria control projects will be undertaken in the spring if funds are available.

A list of the projects starting this month is printed below. Where only the estimated federal cost is mentioned local sponsors are making no contributions. For much of the work the counties are donating either money or equipment.

Butler—(Part 1) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough in East Poplar Bluff. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 1470 yards to be excavated by hand. 32 man months labor. 720 feet of ditch to be constructed to drain Palmer Slough with said ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom with average depth of 4 feet and 1 to 1 slope. 759 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 28 man months labor. Total of 60 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2460.

(Part 2) 12 miles of Caney Creek to be cleared, cleaned of tree growth, and shoals and dams removed. Average width of clearing 14 feet. 5400 yards of shoals and dams to be removed by dynamite and hand labor. 106 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4826.

(Part 3) 16 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned and shoals removed. Average width of clearing 30 feet. Approximately 2000 yards of shoals to be removed by hand labor. 140 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$5740. The project begins in Northeast corner of section 10, township 24 N, R 6 E, going south.

(Part 4) 6 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals and slides removed. Average width of clearing 20 feet. 5080 yards of shoals to be excavated by hand. 105 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4305. Work will begin at the northwest corner of section 31,

township 24 N, R 8 E, continuing southwest.

(Part 5) 1 1-2 miles of ditch to be redug to drain Caledonia Slough. Present ditch is 3 feet wide and 1 to 1 slope. 1800 yards to be excavated with hand labor. 25 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1025.

(Part 5) 1 1-2 miles of ditch Slough to be cleared, cleaned and shoals and dams removed. Average width of clearing 14 feet. 4300 yards of dams and shoals to be excavated by dynamite and hand labor. 133 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$5888.

(Part 7) 2 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned of tree growth and dams removed. Width of clearing will average 50 feet. 3080 yards to be removed by dynamite and hand labor. 29 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1564. Work will start at the northwest corner of section 6, township 24, R 7 E, continuing south and ending at the Black River.

Cape Girardeau—(Part 1) 8 miles of Hubble Creek and 6 miles of Williams Creek to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and drifts, dams and shoals removed. Average width of clearing 35 feet. 500 yards of shoals and dams to be excavated by hand labor. 100 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4100.

(Part 2) One mile of ditch to be constructed to drain swamp, beginning near center of east line of section 3 township 29 N, R 11 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average of 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 3000 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 92 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3772.

(Part 3) 1200 feet of ditch to be reconstructed to drain Happy

Hollow in Cape Girardeau. 200 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 6-2 acres of swampy area to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth. 20 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$820.

(Part 4) 1 1-2 miles of Cape LaCroix Creek to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals removed. Average width of clearing 30 feet. 100 yards of shoals to be removed by hand labor. 20 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$820.

(Part 5) Abandoned stone quarry on property of Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College and adjoining the campus of the college to be filled to an elevation to make drainage to the city storm sewer possible. Quarry at present has no outlet. Bottom of quarry is 67 feet by 75 feet; top, 120 by 125 feet; depth approximately 25 feet. 19 feet of fill is necessary to drain quarry to storm sewer. 9000 yards of fill necessary. 300 feet of 10 inch tile to be laid from quarry to storm sewer. Tile to be furnished by the city. Dirt for fill available within 1000 feet of quarry. 69 man months labor. 14 truck months. Total estimated cost, \$4299; estimated federal cost, \$4195. Dirt for fill on project is to be secured from a WPA street project, which provides for hauling away excess dirt. If the street project is approved and the cost of hauling the dirt is charged to it, the quarry project can be completed for about 25 per cent of the estimated cost.

Dunklin—(Part 2) 28 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth, Varney Ridge district. 255 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$9690. This ditch to be redug with dragline after clearing project is finished. The dragline is to be furnished by the Varney River district and operated by hand labor. 2900 yards of shoals to be excavated by hand labor. 45 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4100.

(Part 3) 5 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned and shoals removed. 2900 yards of shoals to be excavated by hand labor. 45 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4100.

(Part 4) 1200 feet of ditch to be reconstructed to drain Happy

cost, \$1630. This project begins at the northwest corner of section 33, township 23 N, R 10 E, continuing south.

(Part 4) Half mile of ditch to be cleared and cleaned, beginning at southeast corner of section 9, Township 22 N, R 10 E. One-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope, in same place. 400 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 7 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$266.

(Part 5) 2 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals removed. 1900 yards of shoals to be removed by hand labor. 30 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1040. This project begins at the center of section 32, township 25 N, R 10 E, extending south.

(Part 9) 3 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned, and redug thru slough to effect better drainage. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average of 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 7050 yards to be excavated by hand labor and dynamite. 58 man months labor. Teeselaar Dam across slough to be removed to allow better flow. Dirt to be used to fill pools on both sides of dam. Total fill, 2430 yards. 37 man months labor. Total, 95 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4375.

(Part 14) 8920 feet of ditch to be constructed to effect better drainage in Cardwell. Ditch to be 2 feet deep, with bottom width of 2 feet and 1 to 1 slope. 2676 yards of excavation by hand labor. 41 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1556.

(Part 15) 1 1-2 miles of ditch to be constructed to drain Octa. Ditch to be 2 feet deep with bottom width of 2 feet and 1 to 1 slope. 2923 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 45 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1710.

(Part 20) Three-fourths mile of a ditch to be constructed to drain east portion of Campbell. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 1188 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$684.

Mississippi—(Part 1) 12 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth with average width of 40 feet of clearing. Shoals and slides to be removed from 6 miles of ditch. Approximately 7000 yards of shoals and dams to be removed by dynamite and hand labor. 160 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$6342. The project begins near the center of the south line of section 32, township 25 N, R 16 E, and extends north.

(Part 2) One mile of ditch to be constructed 4 feet wide at bottom, average 4 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. Approximately 12,000 yards of excavation by teams and slips to be donated locally. 50 man months labor. 5 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals and slides removed. 1445 yards of shoals and dams to be excavated by hand la-

bor. 71 man months labor. Total, 161 man months labor. Total estimated cost, \$7318; estimated federal cost, \$6118. This project begins near the southeast corner of section 26, township 26 N, R 6 E, continuing north.

(Part 3) Two miles of slough to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth. 1.1 miles of ditch to be constructed to drain slough. Ditch to be constructed 3 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. Approximately 2000 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 76 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2964. The project begins in the north central part of section 8, township 26 N, R 17 E, running northeast.

(Part 4) One-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough in section 17, township 26 N, R 17 E. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 440 yards to be excavated by hand. 12 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$456.

(Part 8) 1 3/4 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and redug to original size. Ditch to be dug 2 feet deeper and be excavated by hand. 85 man have 3 foot bottom. 3400 yards to months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3230. The project begins near the northeast corner of section 21, township 25 N, R 16 E, running north.

New Madrid—(Part 1) Six-tenths of a mile of ditch to be constructed to effect better drainage at Matthews. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 960 yards to be excavated by hand. 80 feet of 24 inch corrugated iron pipe furnished by the town to be laid. 14 man months labor. Total estimated cost, \$688; estimated federal cost, \$532.

(Part 2) 6 miles of ditch to be constructed to drain swampy area beginning in southeast quarter of section 4, township 24 N, R 14 E, and extending south. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 16,000 yards to be excavated. 250 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$9500. Assurance has been given by landowners that teams and slips will be contributed for practically the entire amount of excavation.

(Part 3) Drift to be removed from drainage ditch in sections 13 and 24, township 24 N, R 14 E. Drift is 1800 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 3 feet deep. 4 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$152.

(Part 4) 1 1-4 miles of ditch to be constructed to drain large pool. 4600 yards to be excavated by power equipment to be furnished locally 300 feet of 24 inch corrugated iron pipe to be laid. Pipe to be furnished by the county. 71 man months labor. Total estimated federal cost, \$2698; total estimated cost, \$3208. The project begins at Highway 61 in the northeast quarter of section 17, township 24 N, R 14 E, and extends west.

(Part 5) Three-fourths of a mile of ditch to be constructed to

drain slough in section 33, township 23 N, R 14 E. Ditch to be 2 feet deep, 2 feet wide at bottom, with 1 to 1 slope. 3200 yards to be excavated by hand. 1500 yards fill to be made in pond. 73 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2774.

(Part 6) Three-fourths of a mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 1-2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 1680 yards to be excavated by hand. 26 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$988. The project begins in the southeast quarter of section 34, township 23 N, R 13 E, extending northwest and ending at Little River.

(Part 14) One-fourth mile of a ditch to be constructed to drain slough in section 9, township 21 N, R 13 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 420 yards to be excavated by hand. 7 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$256.

(Part 16) 3 1-4 miles of ditch to be reconstructed in Caney Slough. Ditch to be dug 2 1-2 feet deeper with a 2 foot bottom and 1 to 1 slope. 6360 yards to be excavated by hand. 118 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4484.

(Part 17) 600 feet of ditch to be constructed to drain pond in

northeast quarter of section 12, township 22 N, R 12 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 180 yards to be excavated by hand. 3 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$114.

Pemiscot—(Part 1) One mile of ditch to be cleared, cleaned and reconstructed to drain slough in northwest corner of section 9, township 19 N, R 11 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average 3 1-2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 3816 yards to be excavated by hand. 67 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2546.

(Part 2) 1800 feet of ditch to be constructed to effect better drainage in Deering. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 5 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$304.

(Part 3) 1 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned, and shoals and slides removed. 500 yards to be excavated. 48 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1824. The project begins a fourth of a mile west of the southeast corner of section 23, township 18 N, R 11 E, extending north and east.

(Part 4) Half mile of ditch to be constructed to drain northeast portion of Hayti and slough at edge of Hayti. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with

1 to 1 slope. 1600 yards to be excavated by hand. 27 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1026.

(Part 5) One mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough in northwest corner of section 2, township 18 N, R 12 E. Ditch to

BETWEEN TOES
BARBER'S ITCH
SCALP
RING WORM
ECZEMA
CRACKED SKIN
ITCH

For that maddening itch that almost drives you mad, try Dr. Porter's Anti-itching Healing Oil. It is not a fancy preparation but, Oh! how it works! It kills the parasites that cause most cases of itch. At the same time, it helps heal the sore and damaged skin. Thousands who have tried everything else for sore, itching and broken out skin say that Dr. Porter's Anti-itching Healing Oil was the only thing that ever gave them anything like real relief. You'll find it wonderful for all cases of itch, including "Athlete's Foot" (Ring Worm) and Eczema. Dr. Porter's Anti-itching Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Boys' Headquarters

Young Fellows Like To Come To Our Fine Boy's Department . . . Everything Here Is For Them . . . Boys Like The Kind of Clothes We Have.



Two Trouser Prep Suits

\$15

Tweeds and cheviots in the right shades of blue, brown and grey, also oxford. Single and double breasted models including the best sport back styles. Extended waist band trousers, one with talon fastener. Sizes 9 to 16.

Boys Like To Wear Hats

And we have a big stock of them in tones to harmonize with the new suits. They are distinctively styled for young fellows in sizes 6 1-4 to 7 1-8.

\$1.50 to \$2.95

Tom Sawyer Shirts

Are famous because they wear so very well.

89c

Solid and pattern broad-cloths; shirts sizes 8 to 14, waists sizes 4 to 10

Plaid Jackets and Pull-Overs

Are the sporty looking things that boys like to wear on these cold days. Bright colors, well made. Sizes 26 to 34.

\$1.50 and \$2.50

Headquarters For Boys' Pants

KNICKERS

\$1 to \$2.95

LONG PANTS

\$1.50 to \$5

Plus four styles, full lined and have worsted cuffs, well cut of handsome tweeds and cheviots. Many with zipper closings. Sizes 7 to 16.

Wool tweeds in tan or grey, cheviots in blue, brown or grey. Styled in Hip-Zip or Fit-Zip slax, some with matching belts. Sizes 6 to 20.

Jackie Jumper Suits

Sizes 2 to 12

Coats \$2.95 and \$3.95
Pants \$1.50 to \$2.95

G-Men Raincoats

All sizes, best quality

\$3.95

Hats to Match, 50c

Wool Short and Wash Top Suits

Make the best bets for fellows from 3 to 10. Washable blouses with ties to match and good looking button-on shorts of tweed or cassimere. You would expect such tailoring only in more expensive garments

\$1.00 to \$1.95

This Store Is Licensed By The Boy Scouts of America To Sell The Boy Scout Uniforms.

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Ask for Poll Parrot Money

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Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

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2 Adults admitted for the price of 1 All children 10c

BAD BOY

With James Dunn and Dorothy Wilson. An unforgettable romance of first love—with all its heartaches . . . and thrills.

Novelty Reel and Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14

WAY DOWN EAST

with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda. The tenderest of all love stories—never has a story of betrayed love been told so stirring. Football short subject and Todd-Kelly Comedy.

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 12-13 "SMILIN' THRU" with Norma Shearer and Frederic March.

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 14-15 "WAY DOWN EAST" with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda.

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drugstore.



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COAST

MIRIAM HOPKINS
EDW. G. ROBINSON
and JOEL McCREA

Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
Screen play by CHARLES MACARTHUR
and BEN HECHT
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS FRIDAY

be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 -2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 2300 yards to be excavated by hand. 37 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1406. Teams and slips will be furnished locally.

(Part 9.) One mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough in southwest corner of section 3, township 16 N, R 11 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 2900 yards to be excavated by hand. 45 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1710. Teams and slips for about 50 per cent of the excavation have been promised.

(Part 10.) 1-1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals and slides removed. 2900 yards to be excavated by hand. 77 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2926. The project begins near the center of the northeast quarter of section 1, township 16 N, R 11 E.

(Part 13.) Three-fourths mile of ditch to be constructed to drain Crooked Lake. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 2650 yards of excavation. 41 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1558. Teams and slips for entire excavation to be contributed.

(Part 1.) 3 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and redug. Ditch to be deepened on average of 1 foot and given a 6 foot bottom 4200 yards to be excavated by hand. 67 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3567. The project begins near the southeast corner of section 15, township 26 N, R 13 E, and extends north.

(Part 2.) 5 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and drifts and shoals removed. 2650 yards of shoals to be removed by dynamite and hand. 65 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2815. Work will begin in the north central part of Section 33, township 27 N, R 13 E, and continue north.

(Part 3.) 6 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and redug, beginning in the west central part of section 7, township 27 N, R 13 E, and extending east, northeast, and north. 3 miles to be redug. Bottom of ditch to be deepened 2 feet and given a 3 foot bottom. 5760 yards to be excavated by dynamite and hand labor. Shoals to be removed for 3 miles. 74 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3784.

(Part 4.) 11 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals and dams removed by hand. 91 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3731. Work will start near the southeast corner of section 11, township 27 N, R 13 E, running north.

(Part 5.) 5 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and drifts. Average width of clearing 25 feet. 35 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1435. The project begins near the southwest corner of section 36, township 27 N, R 13 E, extending northeast.

(Part 6.) 3 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals removed. Average width of clearing 35 feet. 2000 yards of shoals to be removed by dynamite. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1108. The project originates near the center of the east line of section 24, township 27 N, R 14 E, and continues west and northwest.

(Part 7.) Three-fourths mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1-2 feet, with 1 to 1 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

Stoddard—(Part 1.) 3 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals, logs, and drifts removed. Approximately 1000 yards of shoals to be excavated by teams

and slips to be contributed locally. 75 man months labor. Total estimated cost, \$3058; estimated federal cost, \$2620.

(Part 2.) 1-1-4 miles of ditch to be constructed to drain Tom Pond. Ditch to be average of 5 feet wide at bottom, 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 6600 yards to be excavated by teams and slips and hand labor, teams and slips to be furnished locally for about 50 per cent of excavation. 73 man months labor. Total estimated cost, \$3182; estimated federal cost, \$2774.

(Part 4.) 6 miles of Bess Slough to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth, logs and drifts removed. Average width of clearing is 40 feet. 125 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4750.

(Part 5.) 2 miles of Buckhorn Slough to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth, logs and drifts removed. Width of clearing is 35 feet. 25 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$950.

(Part 7.) 2 miles of ditch draining Horse Shoe pond to be cleared, cleaned of tree growth, drifts and logs removed. 10 man months labor, with total estimated federal cost \$380.

(Part 8.) One mile of ditch to be constructed to drain Swan Pond. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 2 feet and 1 to 1 slope. 200 yards to be excavated by hand labor. Ditch right-of-way to be cleared of tree growth. 41 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1556.

(Part 9.) 2 1-2 miles of ditch to be constructed to drain Ash Slough. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average 3 feet deep with 1 to 1 slope. 8800 yards to be excavated by dynamite and hand labor. 49 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2987.

(Part 10.) 5 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned, and drifts removed. Average width of clearing is 18 feet. 55 man months labor with estimated federal cost, \$2090.

(Part 11.) Two miles of ditch to be constructed in drain slough. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average 2 1-2 feet deep with 1 to 1 slope. 4400 yards to be excavated by dynamite and hand labor. One mile of ditch right-of-way to be cleared of tree growth. 36 feet of 18 inch corrugated iron pipe to be placed across county road, pipe to be furnished locally. 25 man months labor. Total estimated cost, \$1519; estimated federal cost, \$1474. Project begins near southeast corner of section 6, township 25 N, R 12 E.

(Part 12.) Clean and drain, beginning at section 22 in Dexter and continuing west to connect with lateral in NE 1/4 section 23, township 25 N, R 9 E, 120 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$5000.

ST. LOUISIAN BUYS 25 SCOTT COUNTY FARMS

Twenty-five Scott county farms totaling 5200 acres were required recently by Festus J. Wade, Jr., of St. Louis. Control was obtained from the First National Bank in St. Louis and effected through the held of Clyde A. Vandivort of Cape Girardeau, who has been operating them.

Speaking of the purchase, a Benton land authority said this is probably the last large acreage of bargain-priced land on the market. Wade bought the farms as a speculative investment, thinking land values will improve. He and men he represents purchased 1000 acres earlier this year.

The 4200 acres are all in cultivation, chiefly in corn, wheat, hay and a little cotton. They are in groups about six miles apart.

Miss Angie Woodward of Vanduser was married in Cape Girardeau Thursday to Norman Murphy of Morley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. McDaniel at the Maple avenue Methodist church parsonage. Mr. Murphy is affiliated with a Morley cotton gin.

MISSIONARY EXPLAINS VALUE OF CO-OP PLAN

The work of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa in combining Christianity with business was related by Miss Helen Topping, a Northern Baptist missionary to Japan and Kagawa's secretary, while she was here for sessions of the state Christian Endeavor convention last week-end.

Miss Topping told of Kagawa's struggles before and after he was converted a Christian in an address she delivered at the Methodist church Friday night. Orphaned, disinherited by relatives, and seriously ill while he was still very young, Kagawa rose to such prominence that he is frequently called the man most like Christ living today.

In Japan, through years of difficulties, Kagawa has established the now powerful Consumers' Co-operatives, which have a total membership of twenty-five million people. He introduced the movement as a means of laying an economic foundation of peace and believes it is the way to world peace because it is essentially Christian in philosophy. Under it people are finding an end to poverty by co-operative brotherhood living and by standing for fairness to capital investment, to economic democracy, and to consumers alike.

The movement was started in England ninety-five years ago and has since spread to other European countries where it is being successfully adopted. In the United States little is known of consumers' co-operatives since the movement is still slight. But it might well grow, Miss Topping said.

Realizing since the economic breakdown that they are a lost generation, young people are willing to listen to a new plan; and certainly some action must be taken if revolution is to be prevented, she emphasizes. Miss Topping suggests application of common sense and adoption of the Christian method incorporated in the movement.

Similar plans have been found satisfactory in Waukegan, Ill., and in other northwestern sections, where they were introduced chiefly by Europeans who had benefited by them before coming to this country, and last week E. R. Bowen of New York City talked in Missouri churches about a cooperative scheme very like Kagawa's.

But since knowledge of the consumers' organization is not widespread, Kagawa will arrive in Oakland, Calif., in December to begin a six-month tour during which he will deliver his message. His addresses will be given at meetings throughout the country, including ones at Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ariz., Texas cities, Oklahoma City, and Springfield, Mo., on December 27; at the young Southern Methodist Convention in Memphis, December 28; at the

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"



Student Volunteers' convention in Indianapolis; and at the Southern Baptist convention in Birmingham, Ala., the first of next year.

No fear of Kagawa's plan is felt by alarmists, especially since the Japanese government considers it the greatest bulwark against communism, Miss Topping said.

Kagawa has had governmental opposition, though, partly because he is a pacifist. Likewise his people are peace loving.

They want to be friends with the United States, Miss Topping believes, and there is no danger that the two countries will fight one another. Kagawa's movement gained strength following the Japanese economic war of aggression in 1931 and 1932. Miss Topping does not approve of Japanese imperialism in China, but it is evident to her that the small overpopulated island has vast need of the markets and raw materials of its neighbor.

KANSAS CITYAN IS NEW HEAD OF ENDEAVORERS Alden Campbell of Kansas City was chosen president of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union at a convention session here Friday afternoon. Mr. Campbell served as a state vice-president during the last fiscal year. He succeeds Miss Nellie F. Parsons of Ottumwa.

The Proven Remedy for Bad Coughs MENTHO-MULSION Now Only 75¢

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

Charles Frederick, St. Louis, intermediate; Mrs. George Garnier, St. Louis, junior; Mrs. O. L. Angel, Elsberry, devotional; Marshall Lakin, Marshall, recreational; Roland Kennedy, Springfield, missionary; and Miss Martha Smith, Louisiana, lookout.

ETHIOPIA CALLS ON ARK OF COVENANT TO ROUT ITALIANS

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 7.—The ark of the covenant went to the wars again today.

As in ancient days when Joshua besieged Jericho, the Ethiopian high priesthood gathered at an early morning service at St. Mark's cathedral, adjoining the emperor's new palace, and dispatched the ark of the churches of St. Gabriel and St. George the symbols of God's covenant with his people, to the front to encourage the warriors seeking to repel the Italian invasion.

The faithful in their biblical national garb and the priests in gorgeous raiment, with crosses, umbrellas and censers were reminiscent of Joshua's day when the ark containing the tables of the law was carried once each day for six days round the walls of Jericho and seven times on the

seventh day, while the trumpets of ram's horns were blown "and it came to pass . . . that the walls fell down flat."

But modernity entered the scene today. The arks were loaded on an American motor truck which rumbled off toward Dessye on the northern front.

The original ark, according to tradition, lies deep beneath the holy city of Aksum, which the Italians have occupied. Tradition has it that the earth swallowed it up centuries ago to save it from defilement at the hands of Arab raiders.

M. E. PROGRAM FOR YOU ADOPTED AT SETUP MEET

The year's program was presented and adopted at a setup meeting for Methodist congregations of the Cape Girardeau district held here throughout Wednesday.

The program includes the church activities in evangelism, education, and finance.

At the meeting, too, Dr. Robert H. Ruff, president of Central College at Fayette, launched a plan for a Ten-Thousand Club, members of which will contribute enough money to raise \$426,000 to dispose of the college debt.

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out both upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store in Siketon; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company.

6 Weeks Till Christmas

Better drop in and select that Diamond, Watch, Silverware, Toilet Set, ect., now. A small down payment will hold any article. A complete line of Elgin and Bulova watches.

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34 Years in Siketon

Phone 22

HEALTH and Comfort

... depend most of all on plumbing — good plumbing. Modern plumbing is good. It provides added comfort thru perfected convenience and dependability; it assures better health by supplying clean water and by disposing of all sewage safely and completely.

L. T. DAVEY
Siketon, Mo.

Crystal Gazing Claims Do Not Improve

GASOLINE

There's nothing mysterious about gasoline. Shed is of all fantastic claims you have read in the advertisements. And there remains only certain definite attributes you may expect of a good gasoline.

LIST THEM. EASY STARTING--QUICK PICK-UP-POWER PLUS WITH NO KNOCK-SPEED-LONG MILEAGE. NOW TRY

SIMPSON'S

Premium Gasoline

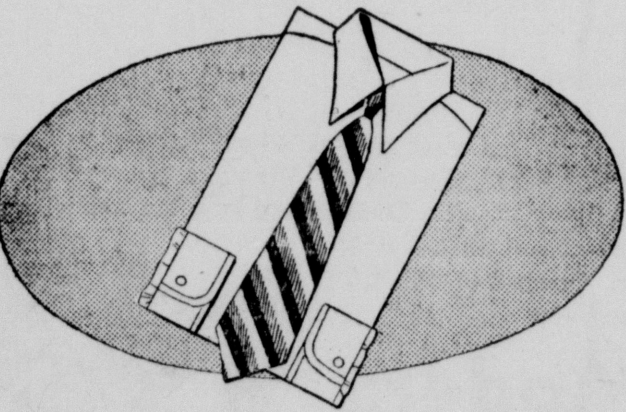
You'll find that it gives you all. The Simpson sign guarantee real satisfaction

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Always Use Dependable Products of

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Arrow PAR .. the shirt that fits five ways!



Most shirts are content to take care of your neck-size and sleeve-length. But Arrow PAR doesn't stop there. Par drapes at the waist, slopes with the shoulders, tapers in the sleeves. In short, Par looks trimmer and feels better — because it fits all around!

Par is Sanforized-Shrunk — guaranteed to fit permanently.

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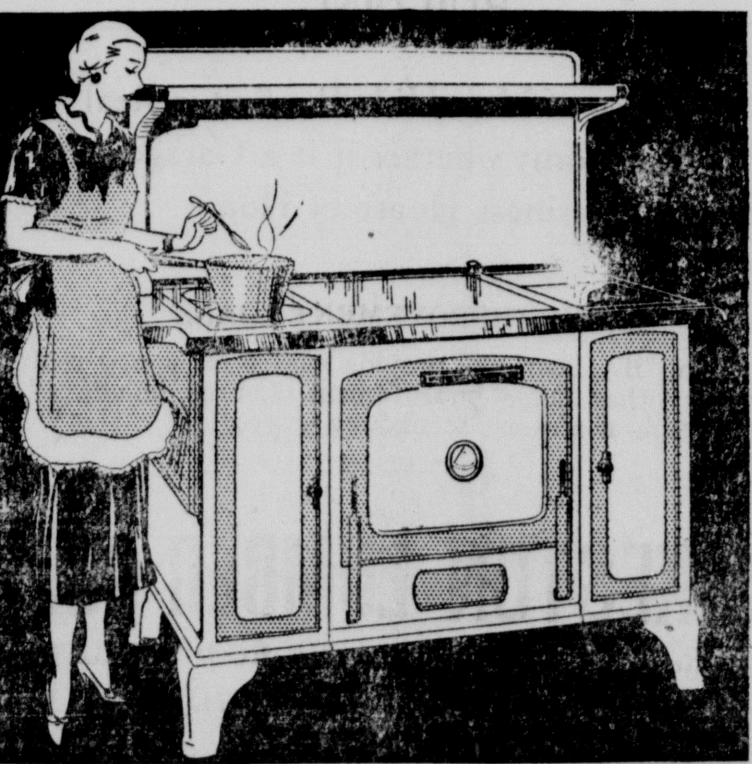
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This is Majestic Week at our store—a special event arranged to acquaint you with the wonderful new improvements in ranges the past few years.

Come In Now and see the famous MAJESTIC Range. See its many new features, its exquisite

new beauty. Learn how it is taking the heat and drudgery out of cooking for thousands of women from coast to coast.

Watch It Demonstrated—and you will understand why it cooks and bakes better—how it cuts fuel costs. And you will agree that this is—



The Finest Range You Have Ever Seen—the very finest ever produced in the manufacture of fifty years of building quality ranges

Pay As You Use It—Select your MAJESTIC Range this week and you get the beautiful set of heavily nickel plated De Luxe Copperware (pictured above) absolutely free — this week only. And you can purchase your MAJESTIC Range on our easy "Pay-As-You-Use-It" Plan.

Bring Your Family and Your Friends.

ALL THIS WEEK

Come in and see it at

THE LAIR COMPANY

Phone 150

That Interesting Store

Siketon

LIBERTY, MO., GIRL WINS
COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Constance Burkhardt of Liberty will be awarded a year's scholarship to the Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo., for winning first place in an oratorical contest held at the State Christian Endeavor convention session Saturday.

The scholarship is valued at \$140.

Glenn Schreiner of Fruitland ranked second. Six young people between 16 and 18 years old competed, speaking on "For Me, I Choose Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cockrell and family of near Sikeston returned home Friday, November 8, from Illinois, where they were called by the sickness and death of Mr. Cockrell's brother, M. F. Cockrell.

Mrs. Dona Brainbridge of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall of Crowder, J. S. Cobb, Mrs. Bill Ellis and Mrs. Marie Vinson were guests of Judge and Mrs. W. L. Carroll last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith expect to return to their home in Jefferson City today after a two-weeks' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. French.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodall of Jefferson City have returned to their home after a visit to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Grey who have recently bought and moved into the Lindsay property on Dorothy street.

Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter, Ruth, of Johnson City, Ill., were week-end guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns, 216 S. Scott street.

Mrs. Chas. H. French and son, Charles, and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Jefferson City spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lary Powell visited relatives in Harrisburg, Ill., last week.

Miss Lucille Young of St. Louis, who for the past 3 weeks has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. P. Steis, has returned home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rause and daughter, Alice June, also of St. Louis. Mrs. Rause had been visiting the past ten days here with her mother, Mrs. Bratton.

Bingo Party Wednesday

The regular weekly Bingo party given by the ladies of the Catholic church will be held at the Parish Hall on Front street, Wednesday afternoon, with the following ladies as hostesses: Mrs. Herb Goza, Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. Frank Hoeller.

Miss Clara Trousdale and Mr. E. J. Barnhouse of Jefferson City spent the week-end here with the former's mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale.

The 5th in the series of Bridge and Pinochle parties given by the ladies of the Catholic church, will be held in the Parish Hall Thursday evening, November 14 at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, Mrs. C. W. Duncan and Mrs. G. R. Harper drove to Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lufcy and family spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride.

Miss Bernice Hakeman spent the week-end with her parents in Mountain Grove, Mo.

Mrs. Maggie Lillard of Arlington, Ky., arrived Sunday for a visit with her daughter and sister, Mrs. Anna Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott, Miss Audrey Reiss and Weldon McDonald were in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

The Radio club will meet Monday night, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Bill Shain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup were in St. Louis last Thursday and Friday.

Dickie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Jackson, Mo., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Walter Clymer.

Mrs. L. L. Conster and Mrs. C. E. Felker drove to Charleston Monday afternoon to see Mrs. Chester Drury of Fargo, N. D., who is visiting there. Mrs. Conster expects to have Mrs. Drury as her house guest sometime this week.

Don't forget the card party given by the Catholic ladies in the Parish Hall Thursday evening, November 14, at 7:45.

George Fenimore, the old age pension man will be in Sikeston all this week investigating applications for old age assistance. It is going to be necessary to show him or on your application, some proof that you are 70 years old besides your own word. He may be found at the Standard office part of the time.

A couple of young fellows who had rather do anything else than work drove a big truck up to Lee Greenlee's farm a short distance east of Novelty last week and loaded in seven head of 1300 pound steers. They bumped against a barn painted red with the rear duo-wheels. Red paint rubbed off on the tires and a few splinters made scars also. Officers attended a sale at Shelby a few days later and looked at trucks over.

They found red paint, and scars fitting the splinters, on a truck belonging to John William Bue, who was in company with Emmett Barnes arrested both and secured a confession from them. The cattle were trucked to Peoria, Ill., and sold for \$520. — La Plata Home Press.

"The Window Opposite." A short story by Miles Mander, about a girl who had to make an unusual decision. Read it in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

NOTICE

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Cleaners and Dyers

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Reminiscing With Guy

The Standard editor recently received quite a lengthy letter from Guy E. Cooksey who, many of our older readers remember, as editor of The Sikeston Hornet. In his letter Guy stated, "At this writing, Charlie, I feel pretty cheery, as I have before me a copy of the New York Sunday Times, the rotogravure section of which contains many photos of the recent New York Horse Show in which my little granddaughter, Nancy Schaefer, aged nine years, won a silver cup in a riding contest wherein she was competing with many girls up to sixteen years of age." Guy also added, "I feel that the over-expansion of my chest is due in part to the fact that the contestants included such well known names as Gloria Vanderbilt, Louise Morgan, Elois Whitney." Little Miss Schaefer is the daughter of Guy's eldest daughter, who Sikestonians will remember as Lorine.

Guy seemed in a rather reminiscent mood in his letter. We print a few excerpts from it:

"While in your office last July, my first visit to Sikeston in nearly 25 years, I was forcibly reminded of the vast changes in the appearance of Sikeston—more especially as I knew it. Upon leaving your office our party drove over to the Marshall Hotel Coffee Shop for lunch. While there, talking to the only lady I met (that I knew) Mrs. W. H. Tanner, I gazed out on front street. Through the open doorway I saw a beautiful lawn, drinking fountain, shrubbery, etc. What a contrast to the Sikeston I knew. To say nothing of many other improvements I might mention, that one scene took me back to the year Cleveland and Stevenson were campaigning for the presidency and vice-presidency. On the very spot where in July I observed this beautiful lawn, in that year stood an old well (an old-fashioned force pump), a drinking trough, hitch racks and the mud was past your shoe tops. I well remember the Democrats were holding some kind of a rally on that spot. Alfred Ebert, Porter Kendall and one or two others near my age, sat atop one of those old hitch racks and listened with awe at such spell-bounders as Champ Clark and the immortal George Vest and Bill Stone.

"While looking out that doorway, Charlie, I also observed the fine looking buildings along Front street. The new structure of C. D. Matthews, Jr., erected especially for reflections, I want to say that if Charley built that building to reduce his income-tax returns, or evasions, as some might insinuate, he is to be complimented on his judgment. Well do I recall having seen 'Uncle Joe' Randol, with high top boots, standing in front of the old building that stood there when it housed the Farmers' Supply store, directing this or that

CONTROL OF TEMPER
VITALLY IMPORTANT

By H. Harry Zimmerman
The temperamental differences exhibited in the face and form are those characteristics which are noticeable first in a person and they who have studied them are able to reach much of a stranger's character at sight. But many observers claim that temperament is the surest key to character; that on it depends a man's ability to

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farmer to "pull that wagon over this way," so another farmer might be on the way home after a heavy day of shopping. 'Uncle Joe's' high top boots were made necessary due to the mud holes in the streets.

While in our office last July, Guy looked about the same little black-eyed nervous specimen of humanity as he did when we first met him 23 years ago, however, he added: "It was, in a way strange to me, to walk from the Coffee Shop to the post office and encounter but one man I knew. I refer to Milo Gresham. Once in the post office, where I went to see the man who, in my opinion, has done his portion of the work in making the new Sikeston, Clarence Bruton. As I was pleasantly chatting with Clarence in came Green B. Greer, his son Moore, Young Charley Smith, Dave Reese, R. K. Bone and the only lady, excepting the mentioned Mrs. Tanner, was Miss Etta Wilson."

Continuing, Guy said: 'Many of your old readers will recall how I, as editor of the Hornet, always advocated the open saloon as being by far and large more preferable than the "blind-tiger," which local option or prohibition always bring. I have not yet changed that opinion. However, last Christmas day I was again reminded of that old force pump I refer to above. That spot of ground used to be a stopping place for the patent medicine vender, the political speech-making and—pro and con local option rally. To get back to the Christmas day part of it, suddenly a radio speller for a well-known brand of beer began "barking" the purity and wholesomeness of that particular brand of beer. Older Sikeston people know that I never professed Christianity, but that "barker" and the beer manufacturer responsible for his railing on the air on the day every man, woman or child, regardless of race, creed or color, should reverence—it was too much for me. Jumping for the telephone I called that brewery. No answer. However, on learning the president's name I got him on the wire. It was no doubt good for me that distance separated us. I gave him all the sarcasm I ever knew. Isn't it funny, Charley, they shoot men like Lincoln, McKinley, or even our own 'Tony' Cermak, and allow people like that to get on the radio?"

succeed in life as well as his disposition in general, whether he is excitable or calm, active or indolent, restless or severe, capable of long and constant effort, of meeting emergencies, or adapted only to a quiet, easy routine. Whether or not we attribute so high a degree of importance to it, a knowledge of the temperaments is certainly of great value of the criticism of character. Ignorance of their influence constantly leads to serious mistakes in the relations of business, friendship, and love.

We think that most of the common dislikes and misconceptions of people in society result from differences of temperament. "A susceptible, nervous person looks upon the self-poised, determined man of the motive temperament as hardly less alien to himself than a foreigner, or even an enemy. He shrinks from his cool pertinacity, his ruthless selfseeking, his bitter and determined dogmatism that is never open to conviction, even though an angel came down from heaven. To the sensitive man he seems a sort of Christian fate or Mephistopheles. Yet this antagonism may be simply a matter of temperament, both parties being in the main estimable persons."

To one, however, who can read character in the contours of the face, the reason for these oppositions is not obscure. There are certain people with whom we never become fairly acquainted in spite of the association of years; there is a bridge or chasm between us which we cannot cross—somehow a disinclination to approach them that is always upmost. In such cases it is best for us to observe the hint of nature and not attempt an intimacy. Temperament has drawn a line between them and us which it were not well for us to seek to cross. We should, however, by avoiding intimacies in such cases, not conclude that because we entertain a puzzling dislike that we should hate our neighbor (as was demonstrated in the movie "Smilin' Through" last Tuesday.)

Temperament has a great deal to do with oppositions we find in history, occurring between families such as the case of Ware and

Meunch of St. Louis, tribes such as in Ethiopia at present, and nations such as is being demonstrated at League of Nations against Italy; and its study is an important help toward understanding the part that different nations have played in the past.

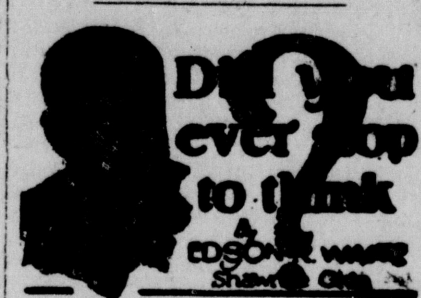
The control of your temper is of such vital importance that your whole life rests upon the base of your nature, as was clearly shown by an outstanding example discussed at lunch recently.

Editor DeTinne Defines
Issues of 1935 By Contrast

Rep F. B. DeTinne, editor of the Vandalia Leader, put the 1935 issues in concise form by contrasting policies of Hoover and Roosevelt as president. The contrast includes so-called Hooverville, as homeless men sleeping out in the snow and biting winds of Chicago's Grant park under bridges and viaducts termed it while Hoover was president, the cancellation of the Standard Oil Ethiopian exploration contract and other facts showing the opposite approach of the two to great and tragic problems. The contrast follows:

Hooverville vs. National Housing Act.
Teapot Dome vs. Ethiopian Cancellation.
Closed Banks vs. Guaranteed Deposits.
Starvation vs. AAA.
2 1-2 Cent Hogs vs. \$12 Hogs.
6-cent Cattle vs. \$10 cattle
\$5 nags vs. \$50 and \$100 nags.
Mules not wanted vs. Sucking Mules at \$125.
Age Mules \$75 vs. Aged Mules \$100 to \$150.
Cows at \$7.50 vs. Cows at \$60 to \$100.
Cream 11c vs. Cream 25c
Eggs 5c vs. Eggs 25c
Wheat 53c vs. Wheat \$1.08.
Corn 8c vs. Corn 93c
Oats 5c vs. Oats 30c
Wealth vs. Masses.
Empty Chicken Pot vs. Bread and Butter.
Destitution in Age vs. National Security Act.

Special Privilege vs. Equal Rights.
Gangster and Kidnappers vs. Law and Order.
Finally, Who? vs. Roosevelt.



The Hamilton, Bermuda, Royal Gazette and Colonist Daily tell's about a week of events held at the Langston pool, much of which time was devoted to the development of the sport of swimming.

During the week a "Learn to Swim" campaign was put on for the benefit of the Bermuda youngsters who could not swim. That was fine. Every child should be taught how to swim.

A lot of oldsters should sit up and take notice. Bermuda is first in many things. It is said that the climate is delightful and the islands are very popular as a pleasure and health resort and are visited each year by an ever increasing number of Americans and Canadians. Those I know who have visited there have expressed a wish to go back again and again.

Some years ago the Lions Club of Memphis conceived the idea of a tuberculosis hospital. Oakville is a monument to that idea. The value of that institution to the community could not be vaguely estimated. The work has been augmented by support from other sources, but except for the Lion

Square Deal
JOHNSON

Undertaker of Dead Watches
I guarantee to Bring 'em Back
to life or no pay.

22 Years in Sikeston
Malone Avenue

Men's Suits
CLEANED
AND PRESSED

50c

HARRY LEWIS

South of Factory on 61

Club there would have been no Oakville Sanatorium. The club now proposes to equip a workshop. It has a \$4,500 trust fund for that purpose. One of the smallest of the luncheon clubs in the city. The Lions have made the greatest contribution of all to its welfare.—Commercial Appeal.

666 COLDS
and
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HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

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THE MAN
ABOUT TOWN



To begin with, this is a remarkably fine fitting shoe, and it brings you easy-going comfort. Besides, its soft, mellow veal skin gives you extra warmth and protection against the elements. You'll find it a real foot pal during the winter months.

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An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

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Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, across from high school. 319 Moore avenue. Phone 142. Mrs. H. E. Morrison.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. tf-13

FOR RENT—2 room apartment with bath. 304 Southwest street. F. L. Gross. tf-13

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms with private bath, private entrance. 558 Park Ave., Phone 21. tf-13

WANTED TO RENT—Heated apartment, unfurnished preferred. Call 137.

FOR SALE

I buy old scrap gold, Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. tf-1

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwieler at Sikeston Standard.

FOR WOOD AND POSTS—See Kell's Store, Salcedo, Mo. 8t-8

WANTED TO BUY—Few brood sows due to farrow next few weeks. Notify D. R. Carr of Standard. 1t-13p.

LOST—Round, black and white snake skin zipper top purse, in postoffice, containing \$1.60 in silver and several mills. Finder notify Tom Wright, 802 South Kickapoo St., Springfield, Mo. 1t-13p

LOST—Key Case containing 1 large, 2 small keys, with name, Virginia McCary, engraved inside. Finder notify Miss Muriel Edwards, phone 132 or 646. 1t-13

WANTED—To talk to several men under 35 who are employed but dissatisfied with their present earnings. Real opportunity for those who qualify. Write American care Standard. 12-21

SALESMEN EXCLUSIVE
On low priced article used daily, over 300 per cent profits guaranteed \$25.00 weekly, sample and sales talk furnished. No competition. Mr. Fricke, 215 N. Henderson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1935

NUMBER 15

ENDEAVORERS ADVOCATE FEDERAL CONTROL OF MOVIE INDUSTRY

McMullin Warehouse Ignited By Lightning Destroyed Saturday

A fire believed to have been started by lightning burned to the ground the McMullin warehouse on the Southeast Missouri Elevator Company, Saturday night.

Earl M. Allen, a company official, said Monday that the "roughly estimated" loss of stock and building at \$25,000. If the concrete elevator which stood in the middle of the warehouse structure is damaged beyond repair the loss will be much greater, he said. Insurance was carried both on the stock and the building.

The fire was discovered at about 5 o'clock during a severe electrical storm. Residents were unable to save any stock or equipment in the building, which

burned throughout the night. Telegraph wires were burned in two, and railroad men worked until morning to keep ties of the Frisco's main line from igniting.

Mr. Allen said that at the time of the fire about 5000 bushels of corn and wheat and forty tons of sunflower seed were stored in the warehouse. The building also contained shellers, cleaners, and other equipment, ruined by the flames.

The building destroyed was 250 by 50 feet. The large concrete elevator has a 25,000 bushel storage capacity.

In boom times, the McMullin warehouse served as an important grain shipping point for Southeast Missouri farmers.

Mrs. Alice Bartlett Second Fire Victim

The fire that ruined Mrs. W. L. Stacy's home here early Tuesday morning resulted in a second death Thursday night when Mrs. Alice Bartlett died at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Bartlett incurred severe burns about her face, arms, and shoulders when she re-entered the house to find an iron box containing valuables and was forced to run through flames to safety. She also suffered internal injuries from breathing smoke and fire.

Mrs. Stacy died early Wednesday morning after failing to rally from unconsciousness produced by shock. Firemen who carried her from the burning house and re-

vived her thought for a time she would recover.

Mrs. Bartlett's death was the third in three weeks directly caused by fire. Mrs. Rascho Delplane was fatally burned October 15 when she tried to start a range fire with kerosene.

Services for Mrs. Bartlett were conducted by the Rev. E. H. Greer at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of a niece, Mrs. Carlos Hicks. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Bartlett, who was born in Stevensville, Ohio, on October 12, 1869, had lived here twenty years. She is survived by a brother, Marion Jewell, of Sikeston and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett of Bartlett, Ky. WAK Nickerson, Ky. Albritton service.

Residents Invited to Rivers, Harbors Meet

C. L. Blanton, Jr., has been invited to a special session of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, La., on Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14. Mr. Blanton's invitation suggested that delegates equal to the number of city councilmen be appointed, as well as representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and service organizations.

The meeting is being held for consideration of the present status of the rivers and harbors, flood control, and waterways program; for formulation of a leg-

islative program for presentation at the next session of congress in January; and for concerted action toward securing the allocation of additional funds by the administration for worthwhile waterway and flood control projects throughout the country.

Nationally known leaders will speak at the sessions, which will coincide with ceremonies incident to the formal opening and dedication of the Bonnet Carre Spillway bridge.

Mr. Blanton, a member of the congress executive committee, will be unable to attend.

Appeals For Increase In Scout Membership

An appeal for drives to increase Scout membership in Southeast Missouri area council has been issued by Cecil Morrison of Cape Girardeau, area Scout executive.

"For five years we have annually shown an increase in Scouts and Cubs," Morrison said. "Each year has given us a larger enrollment than the preceding one, but it looks as if we are slipping and that 1935 will be the first time our curve has been on a downward slant."

Morrison based his statement on figures which revealed that at the end of 1934 there were 858 Scouts and 106 Cubs enrolled in the area. On September 30, this year, the numbers had fallen to 797 and 75.

"We need a 20 per cent increase over present membership," he said. "This must come almost entirely in present troops and not through the organization of new ones. It will take all the new troops organized to make up for losses between now and the end of the year."

A chart prepared by Morrison shows that only the Malden district has shown a gain in membership so far this year. The Dexter district has the greatest losses because the three Poplar Bluff troops were disbanded, but the Sikeston, Charleston, and Cape Girardeau districts are below their last year's high mark.

Morrison has asked all districts to conduct membership drives.

Bloomfield Men Give Kiwanis Club Program

Fifteen members of the Bloomfield Kiwanis club presented a program at a dinner meeting of the Sikeston Kiwanis group in the Marshall hotel Thursday evening. Lloyd Poe served as toastmaster, introducing Noble Tribble, who, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Tribble, played a violin solo; George Munger, who spoke on the Cape Girardeau teachers' college, and former Senator Ralph Womack, who talked on the Will Rogers memorial.

Twenty-one members of the Sikeston club and one guest, Fremont Goetz, also attended the meeting. On Thursday, the club will meet a second time in the Marshall

hotel, and on November 21, members plan to convene in the high school gymnasium for installation and presentation of charter services which are expected to attract 300 Kiwanians of Missouri and adjoining states. The Rev. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist church in St. Louis; Dr. C. B. Holman of St. Louis, governor-elect of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district; and Claude Fahlaver of Little Rock, Ark., present district governor, will be the principal speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bechel and family have returned to their home near Miner, after a prolonged stay in Moline, Ill.

A resolution advocating federal control of movies at the source of production and a fight for legislation affecting it was adopted by the State Christian Endeavor convention before adjournment of the forty-seventh annual session here Sunday afternoon.

The convention endorsed "clean moving pictures and clean literature," prohibition, and peace, and cautioned members to examine before joining organizations, "Communist or otherwise, which deprecate our Lord Jesus Christ Whom We love and serve". Gratitude for Sikeston hospitality was also included in the resolutions.

St. Joseph will be the next year's meeting place. The resolutions, printed in full, appear below.

The delegates assembled in this, forty-seventh annual Convention of the Missouri Christian Endeavor Union, hereby express the following sentiments and beliefs:

Grateful thanks are extended to the Christian people of Sikeston for the exhibition of cooperation which has made this convention unique. There has been demonstrated to us the example of Christian unity for which we pray—as members of the Nazarene, Baptist, Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian Churches have joined hands and assured the success of this venture. For this demonstration we are profoundly thankful.

We extend heartfelt thanks: To Mr. Kemper Bruton and his Convention Committee who have labored unceasingly in our behalf;

To the many people of Sikeston for their generous hospitality in opening their homes to us;

To the ministers, official boards and congregations of the Methodist and Christian Churches for the use of their buildings and equipment;

To the Sikeston Herald and the Sikeston Standard for the generous amount of publicity given to news and pictures of the convention;

To the choir, the organist, pianist, and those who brought messages in music;

To the Ushers who have worked long hours during the convention sessions;

To the members of the Sikeston Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Ellise for the privilege of holding our annual banquet in the High School building;

To the ladies of the Sikeston churches for preparing the meals which we have greatly enjoyed;

To the city authorities of Sikeston for their fine cooperation and help in making our stay a pleasant one.

We are deeply grateful to the Convention speakers and leaders for their inspiring messages, their valuable counsel and helpful suggestions.

We again express the high esteem in which we hold our beloved retiring president, Miss Nellie Parsons, under whose consecrated leadership the Missouri Union has grown and progressed.

To the officers who served with Miss Parsons we extend our

thanks. And to President Alden Campbell and his fellow officers for the ensuing year we pledge our loyal support.

We gratefully recognize the help of our secretary and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred C. Crouch, which has greatly aided the progress of our Union.

We Choose Christ—not because we think His is the better way—but because we know it is the best and ONLY way. Because we choose Christ:

We reiterate our traditional opposition to beverage alcohol, its manufacturers and dispensers. The liquor problem is far from being solved. The promises made by the liquor interests in order to bring about the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment have not been kept. We wholeheartedly endorse the temperance educational programs which are now sponsored by several of our Missouri public school boards. To be successful, however, this educational program must be expanded and intensified. We appeal to every Christian Endeavor leader, every Sunday School teacher, and every church pastor to renew the fight on beverage alcohol and the liquor interests. We will refuse to recognize the liquor problems as being settled until this country is free from the evils of alcoholic beverages.

We reaffirm our desire for peace and declare our intention to do whatever is consistent with Christian principles to promote and maintain it.

We want clean moving pictures and clean literature! We declare our belief in the need of federal control of moving pictures at the source of production and pledge our support in the fight to secure such legislation.

We earnestly urge our membership to carefully examine all organizations with which they may affiliate themselves. We cannot have a "faithful witness" if we have alliance with any organization, Communist or otherwise, which deprecates our Lord Jesus Christ whom we love and serve.

We urge every Christian to vote, giving careful and prayerful consideration to the candidates, the principles for which they stand and the issues involved, disregarding party affiliations and influences.

We believe that there is a need in the business world for Jesus Christ and His Principles. We pledge our support to efforts which will set these principles into practical operation.

We know that the regeneration of individual must come before the regeneration of society can be effected, therefore we re-commit ourselves to the primary principle of Christian Endeavor—Acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.

We hereby consecrate ourselves, our possessions and our efforts to the service of Christ, and "promise Him that we will strive to do whatever He would like to have us do," in every phase of our lives.

LELIA HARGRAVES MARRIES WELL-KNOWN AVIATOR

Miss Lelia Hargraves was married to E. Z. Newsom on October 23, it was learned here last week. The service was read in Blytheville, Ark., by the Rev. Joseph Newsom, an uncle of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom left at once by plane for a wedding trip to Roanoke, Va., Virginia Beach, Washington, New York City and Florida. They will live in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Newsom, a daughter of Mrs. Maude Hargrave, graduated from the Sikeston high school. For a time she was employed at the division offices of the state highway department here. Later she lived in Memphis, where she worked as a stenographer.

Mr. Newsom, an aviator well-known in Southeast Missouri, formerly lived in Paragould, Ark., and Kennett. His parents reside at Parma, Newsom has gained attention because of his flying activities. He has entered many large air races, including the Little Rock Ark., national competition several years ago. Not long ago he flew to California with Sheriff Lester Massingham of Butler County to return a prisoner.

TO SELL DECKER HOME

Dr. Howard A. Dunaway plans to sell the old Decker home, which he bought recently, and have it moved from Kingshighway east to another part of the two and a half acre plot he has also purchased. Dr. Dunaway will build a home on Kingshighway later.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Semo Grid Aces to Meet Professionals at Bluff November 24

Poplar Bluff, Nov. 11—Final arrangements were completed today for a football game which brings the St. Louis Gunners, one of the best known professional teams, and a picked eleven of Southeast Missouri grid aces together at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 24.

Coming as it does at the height of the football season the game on Boeving Field is expected to attract a record crowd of fans who enjoy the pigskin oval sport. Arrangements for the athletic event were recently completed by Poplar Bluff Junior Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to raise enough money to install lighting equipment on Rowe Field—a new athletic stadium here.

The Gunners demand a cash guarantee of \$300, which, together with an expense bill which threatens to amount to about \$160 has the junior civic organization of this city working overtime on an advance sale of tickets. Admission prices were set at 35 cents for school children, and 75 cents for adults, tax included.

The visitors have promised to bring at least 15 nationally known footballers to Poplar Bluff for the game. All of the Gunners are former college and university men, and not a few of the members have tasted that rare dish marked "All-American." Frosty Peters, Mack Gladden Flowers, George Rogge, Dick Frahm, Babe Lyons, and Hugh Rea have been placed on the tentative lineup. An accurate player list will be forwarded in the near future.

In the meantime requests, asking permission to play on the All-Star Southeast Missouri team have been coming in to Field General Joe Spudich—himself a former Gunner, now a member of the Poplar Bluff High school faculty. The list of players is not complete but it includes such former grid aces as Lynn Twitty, Bob Pritchard, Red Blanton, Julius Wigdor, Duggie Fisher, Pedro Simmons, Lowell Doak, Joe Spudich the Kennett semi-pro eleven, and many more.

Volunteers wanting one more whack at football should write to Spudich at Poplar Bluff.

One Killed, Two Hurt In Collision of Trucks

The collision of two large trucks on Highway 61 five miles north of New Madrid Friday night resulted in the instant death of one woman hitchhiker and the serious injury of two other women.

The dead woman is Mrs. Juanita Dawson, 23-year-old Ann Arbor, Ind., resident. The injured are Mrs. Lillie Mae Moore, 23 years old, of Detroit, Mich., a companion of Mrs. Dawson, and Miss Bessie Twidwell of Coldwater, Ark.

Hitchhiking to Little Rock, Ark., to visit relatives of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Moore were given a ride north of Cape Girardeau late Friday by S. Stevens of Coldwater, who was accompanied by Miss Twidwell.

Near New Madrid, Stevens' truck was almost demolished when

it collided with a northbound truck being driven north by Joe Smith and Glenn Keeton of Adrian, Mo. The drivers, who were unable to explain how the accident happened, were not hurt. At the time of the crash Stevens was on his way to New Madrid, where he intended to get CCC camp youths for transportation to Coldwater for the week-end. Keeton and Smith were returning north after delivering mules to a place near the Arkansas state line.

Miss Twidwell was taken to her home Saturday suffering from a fractured arm. Mrs. Moore, who was placed in a private home at New Madrid, incurred severe head and breast injuries. She is expected to recover.

Passing Profitable for Winning Bulldogs

The Bulldogs who went north in half-expecting defeat returned home late Friday victors over the Perryville Pirates. The score was 22 to 6.

Sikeston's two touchdowns were made in the second and third periods, the result of passing, the Bulldogs' own and Pirates', who had scored in the first six minutes of play.

In the second quarter, Hornberger's attempted pass was intercepted on the 50-yard line by Rushing, who gained 4 yard before he was stopped. The touchdown came soon afterwards, Rushing gaining 7 yards, then receiving Moore Greer's pass and lateralizing it to G. B. Greer, who ran 25 yards to the goal.

Mitchell's repeated gains in line plays put the Bulldogs in scoring position again in the third quarter, but they lost the ball in a fumble on the Perryville 11-yard line. Not long afterward Moore Greer intercepted Hornberger's pass on the 47 yard line, running for the second touchdown. Two more Perryville passes intercepted in the last minutes of the game failed to net an additional score.

The Pirates did not repeat the long consistent drive that took them to the goal after the opening kickoff and many marked gains in line plunges.

On Friday the Bulldogs will go to Kennett for their last game before they meet Charleston here.

Denver Wright to Hunt Wolves in Cape County

Denver C. Wright, the St. Louis man who was prevented from completing a lion hunt on Big Island several years ago, is coming to Cape Girardeau county this week to hunt wolves that thrive in the Neelys Landing district.

With his son, Charles, Wright will establish a camp in the heart of the Wolf-populated area and collect a pack of wolf dogs. In a letter to H. E. Russell, a Neely's Landing resident, Wright said: "Co-operation of the people in the section to be hunted is solicited. I would not participate in such an expedition if for any reason there is opposition. The sole reason for the expedition is for sport and those in the section are invited to participate."

"I will establish a camp in the section to be hunted. As much as possible, we will re-enact the camping experience my son and I had in remote sections of Old Mexico, as much as possible 'living off the land.' Of course, we won't be able to pick green coffee and roast it, nor dig wild potatoes for the stew pot, but there are lots of ways of getting by when one has to, and it plays a big part in outdoor sport."

It was to re-enact former experiences that Wright set free old tame circus lions for a hunt on Big Island. A deputy sheriff beat Wright to the kill by shooting them himself.

Washington, Nov. 9 — The Works Progress Administration announced today that Missouri's application for an allotment to finance administrative expenses of its old age pension system had been disapproved by Harry L. Hopkins.

Business is Good At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1185 inches

Nearest Competitor 491



PARENTS WILL VISIT SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Parents willing to relieve their children of classroom duties will visit the high school Wednesday, Superintendent Roy V. Ellise said today.

Each student whose parent attends class in his place will be dismissed for one period. Parents may visit in the morning or the afternoon, and those who are "tired" by lessons will be served tea Wednesday afternoon by girls of the home economics class.

At the grammar school, pupils will invite their parents to inspect classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. A quarter holiday will be granted to children of the grade school room who have the largest representation of parent visitors.

BILL MALONE STRUCK BY BULLET WHILE HUNTING

Bill Malone escaped serious injury Sunday when a stray bullet glanced across his left eye while he was hunting south of here with Asa Wallace and Wade Childress of St. Louis, who were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips.

Malone saved his eye by closing it quickly when he saw the bullet approaching. Dr. H. M. Kendig, who treated Malone, said that the bullet struck near the nose, cutting a swath in the skin. Malone also suffered a slight hemorrhage, but by Monday morning was well enough to be able to go hunting again.

FIELD TRIALS TO BE PLANNED AT MEETING

Plans for Southeast Missouri field trials will be made at a meeting here next week. The Standard has learned. The session will be held in the Del Rey hotel at 7:30 Thursday night. Sportsmen and lovers of bird dogs are invited to attend.

2368 Bales of Cotton Ginned

Two thousand three hundred and sixty-eight bales of cotton has been ginned in Scott county by November 1 of this year. Tharon E. Stallings, a special agent of the department of commerce, has reported. Last year 8442 bales had been ginned by November 1.

IVERSON MICHIE NAMED AN ASSISTANT EXAMINER

Iverson Michie of Cape Girardeau, a former Caruthersville resident well known here, has been appointed an assistant national bank examiner for the eighth federal reserve district. It was announced Saturday. He will assume his new duties Friday, going to St. Louis where he will live.

Michie is former student of Georgia Tech and a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' college in Cape Girardeau. He formerly owned a Cape Girardeau confectionery, was affiliated with an exchange currency at New Madrid, and the First State Bank of Caruthersville, which he helped organize a year ago. Since summer he has been office manager of a Cape Girardeau tire and rubber company.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

| | High | Low |
|----------|------|-----|
| Thursday | 52 | 43 |
| Friday | 63 | 34 |
| Saturday | 60 | 43 |
| Sunday | 76 | 53 |
| Monday | 52 | 32 |

Mr. LaFont recorded .13 of an inch of rainfall Thursday morning; .04, Friday; .65, Sunday; and .35, Monday. Total, 1.17 inches.

ORAN FARMER BREAKS NECK MOVING TRACTOR

Don C. Welch, a 35-year-old Oran farmer, was killed late Thursday when his head was caught between a tractor steering wheel and the top of a shed opening through which he was backing it. Welch died instantly of a broken neck.

With an employee, Welch went to the shed to get the tractor for use in pulling a truck load of hay from a mud hole. The tractor, recently purchased, had never been used, and it is supposed Welch failed to gauge the amount of clearance space.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon and burial in the Friend cemetery. Welch is survived by his wife and four children.

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE HONORS HELEN JOHNSON

Blue Mountain, Miss., Nov. 6. —Miss Mary Helen Johnson of Sikeston, Missouri attained the Freshman honor roll of Blue Mountain College, according to a release from the dean's office today. Dr. Geo. T. Buckley, Dean of the College, stated it is a mark of scholastic excellence to attain the honor roll.

SKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

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We have thought that the physically unfit and poverty stricken citizens of the country had recourse to government aid and would no longer be soliciting merchants and housewives for help. But these transients still call regularly at this office and fearing that we might be competing with the government in the matter of relief, we have discontinued charity except to homefolks. Some of these professional beggars are probably making more money than we do, and with no more effort than asking for it with a pitiful story, quite likely made up for them by some imaginative friend. We would like to see a city ordinance forbidding begging without an official card from a city officer, and with a penalty upon any citizen who gave to this beggar without making the card to show how much he was getting. This would soon discourage transients from coming to town to make a collection. —Shelbina Democrat.

It looks as if the G. O. P. can't find a party nominee. I guess we're getting wise at last. It used to be in years gone past each hoped his son would be the gent that they elected president. But now the skipper at the helm is blamed for things throughout the realm from dust storms in the middle west to weevils and the scrow worm pest. And by the time his term is through it's time to send him to the zoo. Nobody wants his little Willie to grow up and appear so silly. No wonder it's a right tough job to find some dumb-bell in the mob who'll be the party nominee and face a sure catastrophe. —Commercial Appeal.

A man asked us the other day why a local man was following certain practices which are apparently unethical and contrary to his former well-established reputation. There was only one answer: the love of money. Irvin Cobb once told this story: A teacher in Manhattan offered a prize of 10 cents to the pupil who could name the greatest man of all times. One mentioned George Washington, another said Julius Caesar. Then Abraham Lincoln, Alexander the Great and Napoleon were offered. Finally a little Jewish boy suggested the name of Jesus. He got the prize but the teacher ask him why, in view of his religious teachings, he should nominate the Savior. Quite honestly he replied, "Well, I needed the money." And this is the answer to most of such queries as asked the editor the other day. —Jackson Cash-Book.

New York elects a Republican assembly which probably will have a majority of six against the present Democratic majority of four. Republican leaders hail the victory as a trend away from the New Deal, while Postmaster General Farley proclaims the result an answer to those who claimed that the administration has lost prestige. A Democratic governor and a Re-

publican assembly is not an unusual situation in New York. The rural counties, normally Republican, maintain the party's prestige in the assembly, while New York City, in statewide elections overwhelms the rural vote with its Democratic organization. On the face of the returns, it would appear that Mr. Farley's interpretation is more nearly correct. At least the opposition's gains were not as impressive as the Republicans had anticipated. —Commercial Appeal.

THE ELECTION

Surely the Grand Old Party must be in dire straits when it finds something to crow about in the election of the Republican nominee for mayor of Philadelphia. Accustomed for 60 years to dominating the city through first one machine and then another, it would seem to the layman that the Republican party would feel a little modest in a triumph which ended with its candidate a Woodrow Wilson Democrat, only 40,000 ahead of his Democratic opponent in a total vote of half a million.

If there is any significance in the election of a New York Legislature by a small margin, that significance hardly extends beyond New York. Because of a gerrymandering scheme which has been denounced and fought by the Democrats for a generation, the Republicans have been able to control the Legislature, especially the lower branch, even in Democratic landslides. With all the popularity of Al Smith, the only man ever to serve three terms as governor, he was forced to wrestle with a Republican Legislature. Only three times since 1900 have the Democrats controlled, the last time, 1934, by a majority of four.

The Kentucky count has begun, but it is not in. A lively campaign was conducted for the governorship. The Republican nominee discreetly avoided all mention of national affairs. As all Republican candidates do in states where the Democrats are divided on local issues, he pitched his campaign upon disaffection among Democrats. It is difficult to see how his election, if he was elected could be on any satisfaction to the leaders of the Republican party. But it is all very interesting. The most interesting, certainly, the funniest, thing of the whole business is to see the once powerful arrogant, boastful Republican leadership grabbing at such straws as they flounder on in the slough of despond. —Commercial Appeal.

Thirty-five attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell November 3 given in honor of Mrs. Campbell's brother, William White, and family of Ellington, Mo., who are here on a short visit. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodcock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Asberry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodcock and children, Wallace Atkin of Moline, Ill., Mrs. Ruby Gwaltney and daughter, Lucille, Mr. Robinson from the Hooe School District, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

The name of James P. Henry, a telephone subscriber, failed to get printed in the Los Angeles winter directory. He filed suit against the company demanding his name, address and phone number be mailed at the expense of the utility to 100,000 subscribers. As an alternative he suggested they print a new directory.

Ezra: "So you got back from the big city? What difference did you find between the city and the country?" Eben: "There ain't much difference after all. In the country you go to bed feelin' all in and get up feelin' fine—in the city you go to bed feelin' fine and get up feelin' all in."

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Webster county—one of Missouri's last ten counties to be organized, and through which runs the high ridge of the Ozarks—reaches, near Cedar Gap, one of Missouri's highest elevations. The surface of the county is broken by mountainous flats and drained by many streams. There are more than 2,000 springs within its boundaries and southwest of Marshfield there is a peculiar sunken lake which lies in a limestone basin on the top of a hill.

The territory now comprising the county was, long before the first white settlers came from the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky around the year 1830, the hunting grounds of the Osage Indians and was later visited by numerous hunters and trappers.

Not until 1855, was Webster county created, by legislative act, from portions of Greene and Wright counties and named for the illustrious statesman, Daniel Webster.

Early in the year 1856, W. T. Burford, one of the oldest residents of the county, his son, and his son-in-law donated to the county sixty acres of land upon which the county seat was laid out and platted. The town was to be named Marshfield for the home-land of Daniel Webster and the first lots were sold a few months

later. In 1857, the first courthouse was built on the east side of the town square, and two years later the first newspaper of the county, the Sentinel, was established.

On November 10, 1860, seventy-five years ago this week, the county court issued an order "that a courthouse be erected in the center of the public square and that \$28,000 be appropriated for its erection." The outbreak of the Civil war prevented the carrying out of this project.

During the war, the sentiments of the people were rather evenly divided, and soldiers were given both the North and the South. The county was harassed by skirmishes and marauding bands of bushwhackers, who ran off stock, destroyed property, and, in some instances murdered citizens. In 1863 the old courthouse was accidentally destroyed by fire while occupied by Federal troops.

On the return of peace the

county began to slowly recover from its depressed condition. In 1870, the first railroad, the St. Louis & San Francisco, reached the county seat; and within the next few years, towns and villages sprang up along the railway line. A new courthouse, a brick school house, hotels, banks, and churches were built; shipments of grain and stock were begun from various sections of the county; and nearly 2,000 homeseekers came in from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

By the '80's the population numbered 12,173, and the future prosperity of Webster county seemed assured. However, in April, 1880, the county was visited by one of the most disastrous cyclones in Missouri's history. Eighty-seven people were killed and \$240,000 worth of property was damaged. By November, 1883, the county had been the scene of four other storms, each of which wrought

great destruction. However, Webster county soon entered upon a period of reconstruction, and, with the help of communities from all parts of the country, a period of slow but steady growth was begun.

By 1900, Webster county, with its well watered pasture lands, its fertile valleys, and its hills heavily wooded with walnut, hickory, and oak, had become an important shipping point for agricultural and dairy products, and walnut logs used in the manufacture of furniture. Today, it ranks as one of Missouri's banner dairy counties. Commercial fruit and vegetable growing is extensively carried on; carloads of apples, grapes, and strawberries are shipped each year; and a canning factory and a number of small canning industries are in operation.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

WOLVES CONTINUE TO INFEST HILLS

Wolves continue to cause considerable excitement and some damage in the hills east of New Wells. Several farmers from that vicinity were in Jackson this week who say that these animals are now common sights in the neighborhood, and that it is necessary to take precaution to protect new born pigs, several litters have been destroyed.

The wolves are especially fond of fresh meat, and the offal of butchered cattle and hogs is most alluring to the animals. Several have shown little disposition to run when approached by farmers, and several dogs have been kept under the houses of their owners during the night.

Several farmers say that they have been kept awake many nights by constant howling. — Jackson Cash-Book.



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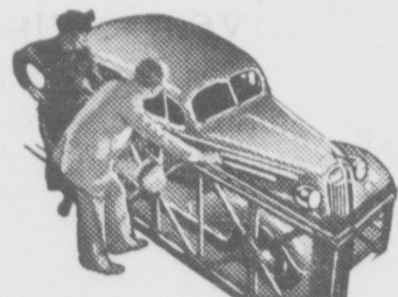
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PHONE 229

Sikeston, Missouri

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cary have returned to their home, where they have been visiting friends and relatives in Kentucky the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Bradford, and Mr. J. N. Bradford visited relatives in Lebanon the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and daughters, Peggy Ann, and Paty Ruth of Charleston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family the week-end. Several teachers of this community are attending the teachers' meeting held at St. Louis this week.

Prayer meeting was held at Little Vine G. B. Church Wednesday night; a large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yarnitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Kem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and family of Charleston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Friday night.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at Little Vine every Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenie Hopper of near New Madrid visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings, Thursday night.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

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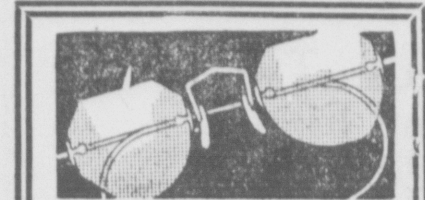
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The Last Outpost

adapted by WALLACE WEST

from the Paramount Picture by the same name

SYNOPSIS

Captain Michael Andrews, of a British armored car division, is rescued from the Turks by a mysterious secret service agent who calls himself "Smith." In a fight with "Smith," Andrews breaks his leg and is sent to a British hospital in Cairo. As his leg heals, he falls in love with his nurse, Rosemary, who reciprocates his affection, but reveals that she married a secret service agent who vanished at the outbreak of the war. Her husband, John Stevenson, who is the mysterious "Smith," reappears on the scene and asks Rosemary to go away with him. Andrews is ordered to a new post in the Sudan interior. He sees Rosemary before he leaves. On her way home she is run down by a truck and dies. Stevenson's arms calling for "Michael." Stevenson swears revenge and asks to be transferred to Andrews' post. Meanwhile, Andrews arrives at the fort to find the garrison slaughtered. He sends for relief. Stevenson comes in later and calmly announces that he is doing to kill Michael, but a secret attack stalls him. They evade the fort to take refuge in a forest which the natives have surrounded and set afire.

CHAPTER X

Hardly had Stevenson given his warning when great billows of choking smoke swept over the camp. The natives had set a circle of brush fires which, fanned by a brisk

picked up the trail. Stevenson hacked at the bridge with his knife and managed to sever the ropes just in time, hurling their pursuers into the water.

For days they struggled through the jungle toward the relief column. Once they had a narrow escape from a herd of hippopotami. On another occasion Andrews leg gave out while he was endeavoring to escape from a charging elephant. Only a quick shot by Stevenson saved his life.

"Why did you do that?" the captain asked curiously.

"Time to kill you later," was the response.

But it soon became plain that Stevenson would lose his revenge after all. Andrews' leg gave him more and more trouble. The wound from his operation had opened and became infected. He limped doggedly forward, his face contorted with pain.

At last they emerged from the forest and started across a desert into the deep sand of which they sank to their ankles at every step. Andrews struggled valiantly forward

whisper to his half-delirious ears "Go back...Go back..."

"I hear you...Rosemary," he muttered, pressing one hand to his feverish forehead.

"Go back...Go back...He is your friend..." The voice of the dead girl rang clear.

Stevenson stopped in his tracks. The voice (or was it merely the wish of the sand) stopped.

"No. No," he shouted with sudden shocking violence. "I can't go back. Even if I want to I can't." He plunged forward once more.

Immediately the voice began again.

"You saved him once...from the fire..."

Stevenson stopped as though shot. A wild exaltation swept over his face.

"Fire," he whispered.

Running forward to the top of a little hill, he pulled out a knife, hacked off a piece of scrub with demoniac energy and started a fire. As soon as a heavy column of smoke arose from it he tore off his shirt and started using it to produce little puffs of vapor in the form of dot-



wind, soon were raging in all directions. Wild animals charged through the forest in a mad scramble to escape the flames and made the confusion even greater.

With Andrews and Stevenson at their head, the soldiers tried to keep ahead of the fire, but the natives started a steady barrage which made that impossible.

"We've got to go back...through the flames," cried the secret agent at last. "We might get through that way. Out in front they're sure to pick us off."

The maneuver was carried out, but with dreadful loss of life. One by one their men were shot down or suffocated. Only Andrews and his enemy managed at last to break through the ring of death. The former had twisted his hurt leg, but Stevenson lifted him on his back and carried him to a deep river across which the fire could not spread. They found a rope bridge and managed to cross it safely, but behind them the natives again

until his leg gave way beneath him. Struggling to arise, he found it would no longer bear his weight.

"No good," he said hoarsely to Stevenson who had turned and was regarding him with a frown of annoyance. "I'm finished...all in. You've got to get over those hills to find the column...Go on..."

"And leave you here?" Stevenson's face was expressionless now. "You'll die."

"If you don't stop column...two hundred men will die." Slowly he sank back upon the sand, muttering: "We...we ought to have been friends."

"Stevenson stood without moving for a long moment. Then, without a word, he turned and walked away, his step that of a weary man on a long march.

For hours he walked, hearing only the wish of the sand at every step. Then this slight sound seemed to take on a new note.

"John...John..." it seemed to

and-dash code signals. Would the column see it?

Covered with sweat, he paused from his labors at last and scanned the horizon. Far down in the heat haze, he caught an answering flicker. "O. K." it said. "Coming. Hold on!"

With a sigh of vast relief Stevenson turned to retrace his steps.

He found Andrews lying unconscious, face-downward in the sand, just where he had fallen. Quickly Stevenson knelt and with infinite tenderness lifted his old enemy to a sitting position and forced the mouthpiece of his canteen between the parched lips.

Slowly the captain opened his eyes and for the first time the two men smiled at each other. Then, while Stevenson still held the water bottle and the other drank avidly, they heard, far away but very clear, the high, shrill notes of a trumpet from the Relief Column.

THE END

CURTIS AS A MENACE TO REPUBLICAN JOBBOLDERS

Arthur M. Curtis, Republican national committeeman for Missouri, in attacking Matthews S. Murray, a Democrat and works progress administrator, becomes a menace to his own party rather than to Democrats.

When the cringing Hoover and the big interests stood appalled at the terrible mess they had brought upon us nationally, President Roosevelt formed a coalition government, calling on Republicans to fill important places. Two Republicans still are in his cabinet and thousands remain in well-paid posts.

Missouri, in turn, largely dropped its Democratic partisanship.

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leeville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular periods and a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Fully a thousand Republicans have been given employment in Missouri in agricultural and work and direct relief agencies, in the CCC, the PWA and WPA and other activities. They, too, still have their jobs. Now comes Curtis, whose record shows his political activities center in Legal work for himself and jobs for the Curtis family, stirring up bitter partisanship which may and probably should result in throwing these Republicans out.

Mr. Murray, exceptional engineer, has carried on his work with inspiring zeal and alertness, as state re-employment shows. His effort probably will carry him to top place among administrators of the WPA, because not only is he alive to the duties of his office, but they lie among the everyday things of his profession. Broad, socially-minded, he should be immune to blatherskite, partisan assault. The Republicans working under Democratic direction should not allow Curtis to bet a lean chance for jobs for the Curtis family against jobs for their own families.

USES CHRIST'S SUFFERING FOR KEYNOTE ADDRESS

A symbol of Christ bearing the cross was used by Dr. Russell Paynter, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church in St. Louis, as the theme of his keynote address of the state Christian Endeavor convention at the first general session here Thursday night.

Christ's suffering was an exhibition of God's love for man, he said, as well as a vicarious exhibition in that Christ took our place, suffering for sinners. It revealed the redemption love of God and the reconciling love since it changed the relation of God to man and broke enmity that had

existed before; and it granted full satisfaction to sinners, showing God's forgiveness.

The symbol teaches us to love, to walk in love toward God and man, Dr. Paynter told his audience. "God made of one blood all the nations on the face of the earth. We should believe in Christ and love one another," he said. "We should deny ourselves and take up the cross and follow him."

CRITICIZES ADMINISTRATION FOR LEGALIZING LIQUOR

A prediction that prohibition will return was given by Homer G. Allan of St. Louis, past president of the state C. E. union, in a talk he made at Friday afternoon session of the Christian Endeavor convention here.

Allan pleaded, however, that prohibition be restored, not thru the Democratic or Republican parties, but through a Prohibition group.

Criticizing the administration, Allan attributed the marked increase in automobile accident deaths—reaching more than 5000 last year over 1933 and expected to exceed that for 1935—to legalized liquor, which, he said, was made possible by a federal administration elected on a "socialized" personal liberty issue regarding more to remove personal liberty through the AAA and the NRA than thirteen years of prohibition ever did, he said.

Americans do not know how to drink properly, he charged. "An Italian drinks a little wine and stops; a German a little beer and stops; an Englishman a little whisky and stops; but an American makes a hog of himself by trying to drink all of them and then he can't be stopped."

Prohibition failed because voters erred in making the constitution dry and leaving the administration wet, Allan said. "A dry constitution and a wet government is a moral monstrosity."

TOWN TAXED TO PROVIDE ROOMS FOR DELEGATES

Sikeston was taxed last week-end to accommodate the many delegates who came here for the first state Christian Endeavor convention ever to be held in a town of this size since conventions have been widely promoted. By night Thursday all rooms for which Miss Vernetta Smith and members of her housing committee had arranged were occupied and several late-comers were without beds. The Rev. Robert M. Myers, a pastor of the community Christian church at Hickman Mills, Mo., who was the principal speaker Saturday night, placed three chairs together in the Del Rey hotel lobby and slept uncomfortably on them when he was unable to get a room; and Albert Schoenbeck of St. Louis slept in the Frisco lobby with CCC recruits after his arrival at 4 o'clock Friday morning.

An intensive canvass of the town early Friday netted enough rooms so that all delegates could easily be accommodated. A plan to send for a Missouri Pacific

pullman to house additional young people was abandoned Friday afternoon when convention leaders found its rental prohibitive.

Registration for the convention totaled 1100, indicating that delegates anxious to attend the sessions could somehow manage to arrive. Five young people from King City traveled the longest distance; coming from the northwest corner of the state, and ten others rode 450 miles in a six-by-eighteen automobile trailer, covered like an old-fashioned wagon and attached to a touring car. They arrived at 6 o'clock Thursday evening after riding for sixteen hours.

One group of eight young people from St. Louis bought food which they cooked in the open to save meal expenses. Kemper Bruton, who was chiefly responsible for securing the convention for Sikeston and who has promoted it since last August, conducted delegates through cotton fields and gins Friday afternoon. Training classes were held throughout Friday and Saturday and on each afternoon evangelistic street meetings were conducted in Railroad park.

CANALOU FARMER DIES
OF GANGRENE OF LEG

John Luther Beardsley, for thirty-five years a resident of Canolou community, died at 10:45 Wednesday night of gangrene of the leg. He had been in ill health for six years.

Beardsley was born in Indiana on December 31, 1885, but moved to Missouri many years ago. At the time of his death he was farming a tract four miles southeast of Canolou.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Big Ridge Baptist church, of which he had been a member for thirty years. The Rev. John Evans of East Prairie conducted the services. Burial was in the Big Ridge cemetery.

Beardsley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Beardsley; two sons, Verble, 14, and Nolean, 7; five brothers, Hance and Arthur Beardsley of Kewanee, Ill.; and sister, Mrs. Ida Evans of Matthews of Canolou, Ill., and Beardsley of Harrisburg, Ill., and of Big Ridge. Albritton service.

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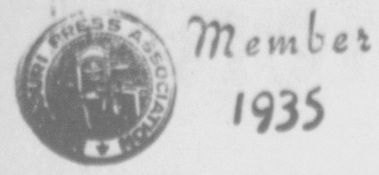
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statement \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

A card has been received from Wichita, Kan., announcing the marriage of Miss Ina Mae Meldrum to Mr. Joseph F. Jenisch, which happy event took place in that city November 8, at 7:30 p. m. The young lady was born in Sikeston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meldrum. Long life and much happiness to the young couple.

The Christian Endeavor Convention has come and gone and we trust each and every one in attendance was greatly benefitted in every way. A state-wide meeting of such magnitude was a great undertaking for a city the size of Sikeston, but thanks to the citizens and hearty cooperation of the churches the convention appeared to have been very successful. It was quite a task to secure enough bedroom the first afternoon, but after that time things worked out in a very satisfactory manner. Just a few of our people failed to open their homes who could have, that threw the burden on others who were not so well fixed with accommodations.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Marshall Meyers at Canalou Friday, November 15. All members please attend. A covered dish luncheon will be served. All members bring quilt pieces, needles and thread.

GIVE THANKS FOR HEALTH

A Christmas Seal Talk by Isadore Rosenfeld, Central Senior High School, South Bend, Ind.

How much would you give to protect yourself and your beloved ones against one of man's most deadly enemies? No, the question is not as foolish as it may sound. Man is faced with just as deadly an enemy here at home as a foreign enemy which he is at war with. If we were at war with a foreign country you would gladly contribute many dollars, yet we are fighting at home an enemy as deadly as any armed force and few contribute as much as a dollar and all too many people nothing at all. This enemy is tuberculosis. Although heart disease reaches a higher total death peak than tuberculosis it comes later in life between the ages of 70 and 75, while the tuberculosis peak is between the ages of 20 to 30, the most significant period in life.

Living up to the league's slogan "Give Thanks for Health" offers you a double opportunity to answer the question as to how you will give and live up to the slogan. I'm sure that you will agree with me that you can't just say, "I give thanks for health." To really feel

it you must do something to show your thanks for health. The way to do this is to buy seals which support the fight. If I can convince you that the St. Joseph County Anti Tuberculosis League is staging a winning fight against the enemy and it needs your support, will you give it the needed support? In 1931 the league received \$11,500 through the sale of seals, but in 1932 only \$8,500 was received and more important is the fact that the work of the league increased 72 per cent. If you desire the league in this county to continue the winning fight this dreadful disease, as shown by the fact since the county chapter was organized in 1908 the tuberculosis can be prevented by making use of certain well recognized measures. These measures are of three kinds, preventive, educational and curative. Let us see if our money in this county is properly spent.

For health education in schools 24 cents of every dollar was spent. It is the purpose of the St. Joseph County Chapter to wipe out entirely this disease by education, thus carrying out the educational part of the program.

Another major item was 22 cents of each dollar—spent for chest clinics and X-rays. This is done to find out who has the disease and to authorize proper treatment for those who have it. So we see our money is being wisely spent.

Just a word about these seals. They are not just another seal without any beauty, but instead they are designed by one of the nation's leading artists, (Ernest Hamlin Baker designed the 1935 seal). If you are really going to carry out the league's slogan, "Give Thanks for Health," you should do two things—use more seals than ever before and be sure you use only these beautiful and significant seals. When you use these seals you are telling the people who receive your gift or letter that you are not only thinking of them, but also of their health, your health, and the health of the community. Therefore, "Give Thanks for Health" by giving health to others. Your support is needed and will be appreciated by many people.

DEFINITE DATES SET FOR STARTING MALARIA WORK

C. L. Blanton, Jr., announced today the dates on which the first unit of WPA malaria control unit work will start in the eight Southeast Missouri counties of his district.

Mr. Blanton said projects will begin in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties on Monday; in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties on Tuesday; in Stoddard and Butler counties on Wednesday; and in New Madrid and Mississippi counties on Thursday.

Mr. Blanton listed these supervisors, foremen, assistant foremen, and laborers for the work.

Scott county—J. S. Misfeldt, Diehlstadt, supervisor; Henry Henry Heeb, Chaffee, foreman, eighteen laborers, for Part 7; Lynn Arcell, Sikeston, foreman, Tally Huey, Blodgett, assistant, 54 men, for Parts 3, 1, and 2; Forrest Watson, Morley, foreman, James Earl Michael, Diehlstadt, assistant, 34 laborers, for Parts 4, 3, and 6.

Cape Girardeau county—Harry Cracraft, Jackson, foreman, Clyde McKee, Fruitland, assistant, 23 laborers, for Part 1; Ralph Gale, Delta, foreman, Glenn Trosser, Delta, assistant, 21 laborers, for Part 2; W. J. Seagraves, Cape Girardeau, foreman, William Craft, Cape Girardeau, assistant, 24 laborers, 1 truck driver, for Parts 4, 3, and 5.

Dunklin county—L. S. Davis, Malden, supervisor; James E. Knott, Wheeling, foreman, John Finner, Wheeling, assistant, 22 laborers, for Part 9; Robert Shreve, Malden, foreman, Oliver Randol and John Downing, Malden, assistants, 17 men, for Parts 3, 4, and 5; Bernie Tatum, Kennett, foreman, Frank Williams and J. S. Bridgins, Kennett and A. M. Allen, Senata, assistants, 68 laborers, for Parts 2 and 16; Chester Harper, Campbell, foreman, 18 laborers, for Part 20.

Pemiscot county—Dr. Fred Ogilvie, Caruthersville, supervisor, Jack Edwards, Holland, foreman, Basil Edwards, Holland, assistant, 31 men, for Parts 10 and 9; Herbert Long, Braggadocia, foreman, 14 laborers, for Parts 3 and 2; Doyle Jennings, Hayti, foreman, 16 laborers, for Parts 4 and 6; Dennis Schoonover, Bragg City, foreman, 17 laborers, for Part 1; Vi Downing, Portageville, 10 laborers, for Part 13.

Formen for jobs in the remaining counties will be appointed soon.

Stoddard—Foremen; Marion Minton, Dexter, for Part 12; Nathan M. Sims, Advance, for Parts 7 and 8; John L. Crutcher, Essex, for Part 4, 5, and 11; T. L. Higgins, Dudley, for Parts 1 and 2; John H. Tilley, Advance, for Parts 9 and 10. Assistant foremen M. P. Estes, Essex, for Parts 1 and 2; W. J. Moore, Dudley, for Parts 9 and 10.

Butler—Supervisor, George A. Berrymann, Poplar Bluff, foreman; Roy Bumpus, Poplar Bluff, for Parts 1 and 7; Theodore Hoffman, Neelyville, for Part 2; Oscar Garver, Brosseley, for Parts 4 and 5; E. S. Linton, Poplar Bluff, for Parts 6. Assistant foremen, George McBroom, Neelyville, for Part 3; John Nenthrup, Quin, for Parts 4 and 5; Homer Scobey, Harvill, for Part 6. Stenographer, Ina B. Heed, Poplar Bluff.

New Madrid—Supervisor, Albert Deane, Matthews, Foremen, Wash Howard, New Madrid, for Parts 2 and 3; Earl Cambron, Marston, for Parts 14, 16, and 17; Spurlin Beck, Sikeston Route 1, Assistant foremen, Mark Johnson, LaForge and Fred Scott, Libourne, Timekeepers, Cleon Ball, Matthews, Ralph Dawson, and Richard Phillips, New Madrid, Tom White, Conran, and Earl Tetley, Matthews.

BROWN MARRIED WEEK BEFORE SCHEDULED DATE

Miss Thelma Janet Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter of Jonesboro, Ark., was married to Lindsay Brown, Jr., of Charleston Saturday night at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Riley Brown.

The wedding took place one week earlier than originally planned and only members of the immediate families were present. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will return to Charleston, where he is associated with the Clay County Cotton Company.

REVIVAL TO START AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOV. 24

The Rev. R. M. Talbert will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning. This will be a special service in preparation for a revival meeting which will begin Sunday, November 24.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Darby of San Antonio, Texas, the evangelists, will come here highly recommended. All people of this community will be cordially invited to attend the services.

The pastor urges church members to be present Sunday morning.

MRS. H. E. REUBER'S SISTER GRAVELLY ILL

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, who left here Friday morning to join Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Desloge in St. Louis, and go on from there to Iowa City, Ia., to attend the Minnesota-Iowa game Saturday, were stopped at Cape Girardeau bridge and given a message, relayed to them by C. D. Matthews, Jr., from Emporia, Kans., stating that Mrs. Reuber's sister, Mrs. Wayne Davidson, was gravely ill. Dr. and Mrs. Reuber immediately started for Emporia, and Sunday a message was received here that Mrs. Davidson was holding her own but a seriously ill patient.

The Miner Merry Matrons club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Buchholz, and will meet this Wednesday with Mrs. John Reiss.

The Young Peoples' Sunday School class of the Miner Baptist church was entertained at the home of Rev. Lawrence Ray, pastor of the church, Thursday night.

Mrs. C. S. Tanner, Ned Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Sayers Tanner drove to Sandusky, Ill., Wednesday afternoon and attended the funeral of Mrs. Edward Tappscott, who was an aunt to Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Payne and sons, Richard and Spencer, of St. Louis, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin Thursday, while en route to the home of Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews, near Portageville, to spend the week-end.

CHARLESTON LOSES HEART-BREAKER TO JACKSON, 39-0

Charleston, Nov. 7.—The Jackson Indians administered the worst defeat the Charleston Blue Jays have had since 1931, yesterday, winning 39-0, at Jackson. Charleston couldn't do anything on the slippery field, the wet clay field of Jackson being like ice.

Wilhelm, Jackson quarterback, accounted for four touchdowns and one extra point. Davis, fleet halfback for the Indians, scored the other two touchdowns, S. Cracraft getting the other two points on extra point placekicks.

The high spot of the game was Davis' 78 yard return of Hay's punt for a touchdown.

Jackson gained 360 yards to Charleston's 26. The Jays lost 38 yards, Jackson 33. The Indians registered 26 first downs to 4 for Charleston. Charleston completed three out of 11 passes for 30 yards. Jackson completing 3 out of 6 for 38 yards and intercepting one Blue Jay toss.

Hay, punting for Charleston, averaged 29.46 yards for 6 punts, Milton Nothdurft averaging but 15-12 yards in two kicks.

For the first time this season,

Charleston was not penalized, but Jackson lost 40 yards via the penalty route.

Charleston fumbled three times, Jackson twice, the Indians recovering four times and the Jays out once.

Charleston plays the Poplar Bluff Mules next Friday to end their conference season. This defeat yesterday was the Jays first defeat this season.

The Jackson Indians are the only team in Southeast Missouri who haven't been scored upon, tied, nor defeated this season.

PRODUCTION OF COTTON LOWER IN LATER ESTIMATE

New Orleans, Nov. 8.—Cotton advanced about a dollar a bale today on the government's crop estimate of 11,141,000 bales as considerable buying was touched off on a bullish construction placed on the report.

The government estimate showed a good-sized decline from earlier estimates and was the signal for active buying of all options and prices moved up briskly.

With the exception of the October, 1936, position all montas crossed the eleven cent level. Dec. sold at 11.31, March at 11.20 and May at 11.10.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Cotton crop of 11,141,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight this year was reported today by the Department of Agriculture as indicated from conditions November 1.

Production of 11,464,000 bales was indicated a month ago. Last year's crop was 9,636,000 bales; the 1933 crop, 13,047,000 bales.

Ginners from this year's crop prior to November 1 were reported by the census bureau to have totaled 7,749,536 running bales, counting round as half bales, and exclusive of linters. Ginnings to that date a year ago were 7,917,671 bales; two years ago, 10,355,031.

The indicated acre-yield of lint cotton this year is 186.1 pounds, compared with 191.5 a month ago, 170.9 last year and 177.1 the 1924-33 average.

The indicated crop this year by states includes Missouri, 200,000, Tennessee, 325,000, Oklahoma, 625,000, Arkansas, 905,000.

Ginnings by states to Nov. 1 were: Arkansas, 544,844, Missouri, 88,079, Oklahoma, 203,343, Tennessee, 197,760.

The local chapter of the U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer Thursday afternoon, November 14, 3 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Greer will give a report on the State U. D. C. Convention held in Higginsville, Mo., on October 15, 16 and 17. All members are urged to attend.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MRS. J. N. SHEPPARD TO CLOSE HER RESTAURANT

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard will retire from the restaurant business, she told The Standard Monday. Soon she will close her North Kingshighway cafe, moving equipment and fixtures, which she has not yet sold.

In a month the rooms will be occupied by J. H. Crumb of Libanon, Mo., who will bring fixtures here. Mr. Crumb will call his cafe the Lotus.

WINTER CAMP PLANNED FOR SENIOR SCOUTS

Senior Scouts of the Southeast Missouri area council will be able to attend a winter camp next month, Cecil G. Morrison of Cape Girardeau, Scout executives, has announced. The camp will be held at a hunting lodge twelve miles south of Dexter.

According to tentative plans, the camp will open Friday noon, December 27, extending until Tuesday, December 31. It will be divided into two periods, the first of which will be devoted to the new senior program, the second to Sea Scouting. A limited amount of merit badge work will also be done.

Scouts attending will take their cooking and eating utensils, bedding, and cots and will prepare their own meals. The cost of the camp will be \$1.60 for one period or \$3 for the entire time. The capacity registration will be twenty-five young men for each period. The camp is planned primarily for first class Scouts who are 15 years old or more.

Young Woman Identified

The young woman who stopped in Benton, October 22, apparently suffering from amnesia has been identified as Mrs. Evelou Proof, formerly of Shumway, Ill. This information was given to H. C. Watkins, Jr., Scott county deputy clerk, by Emmett F. Hestor, superintendent of the state hospital at Farmington, where the woman was taken. Mrs. Proof's husband is dead. Her father is S. H. Pridemore of Shumway.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CHAFFEE, ILLMO TO HAVE NEW POSTMASTERS

Examinations for postmasters at Chaffee and Illmo will be held this month, it was announced today. Openings for postmasters in both towns are to be filled and

competitive tests will be given to qualify persons between 21 and 66 years old. The Chaffee postmaster will receive \$2100 a year, and the one at Illmo, \$1800. The deadline for applications is November 22.

Poll Parrots to please the little folks

There is something about Poll Parrot shoes that children always like. Mothers notice it, too. It must be the pretty styles and the splendid fitting and good all-leather quality that gives longer wear. Anyway, "Pollies" have these features in extra measure, and after all they're the most economical. Bring the children to us.



Expert fitting service is assured

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money
SIKESTON, MO.



JUST ARRIVED
A NEW SHIPMENT OF

Sport Coats

We have them in Plaids, Checks, Tweed Effects in Swaggers, Flares and Fitted Models. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$9.95 to \$27.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money
SIKESTON, MO.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th Is the Deadline On AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

On and after the above date you will be subject to arrest and fine and costs in addition to the cost of the license. Save yourself this embarrassment.

G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor
ELMOS TAYLOR, Collector

Glamorous Clothes For the Gay Holidays

Dresses and Hats
Fashions for Every Occasion

Dressy Frocks for Day Time
Sunday Night and Dinner
Dresses in Crepes, Laces and Velvets
Bright Warm Woolen Dresses
for Street Wear
Tailored and Shirtwaist Dresses in Crepes
For All Occasions

Hats, Hosiery and Lingerie

Elite Hat Shop

Silvertex Quality—Silvertex Fabrics—Silvertex Tailoring—Silvertex Value

WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!

These Suits Are the Pride and Joy of Clothing Experts Whose Ability as Merchants Has Made Our Clothing Section the Foremost in Town!

Suits With TWO Pair of Trousers

\$35

Single and Double Breasted Styles

Our specifications for the making of SILVERTEX are as rigid as the instructions of a convention delegate! SILVERTEX are made of luxurious cold-water shrunk worsteds . . . inimitably designed . . . masterfully tailored . . . richly colored and patterned. Their price is exceptionally low for Suits so marvelous. They are . . . as you probably know . . . here only in Sikeston

Hundreds of Toppers

Priced (to Fit Every Purse) at

\$10 to \$35

Just to mention a few of the noted makes (in the new Fall Hart-Schaffner and Marx Styles.

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Other Noted Suits | \$18 to \$35 |
| New Sports Suits | \$18.50 to \$35 |

Your Hats Men--

... To Suit Every Taste Under the Sun

Hats That Have Everything!

\$2.95

They have every thing you want . .
in style . . in color . . in quality . .
in shape and brim and weight and size!
Quite a large order . . but then these
hats are really extraordinary at \$2.85.
Hats for business, college or high school
men.

Dobbs Hats ----- \$5 and \$7
Parkhill — Dalton — Berg



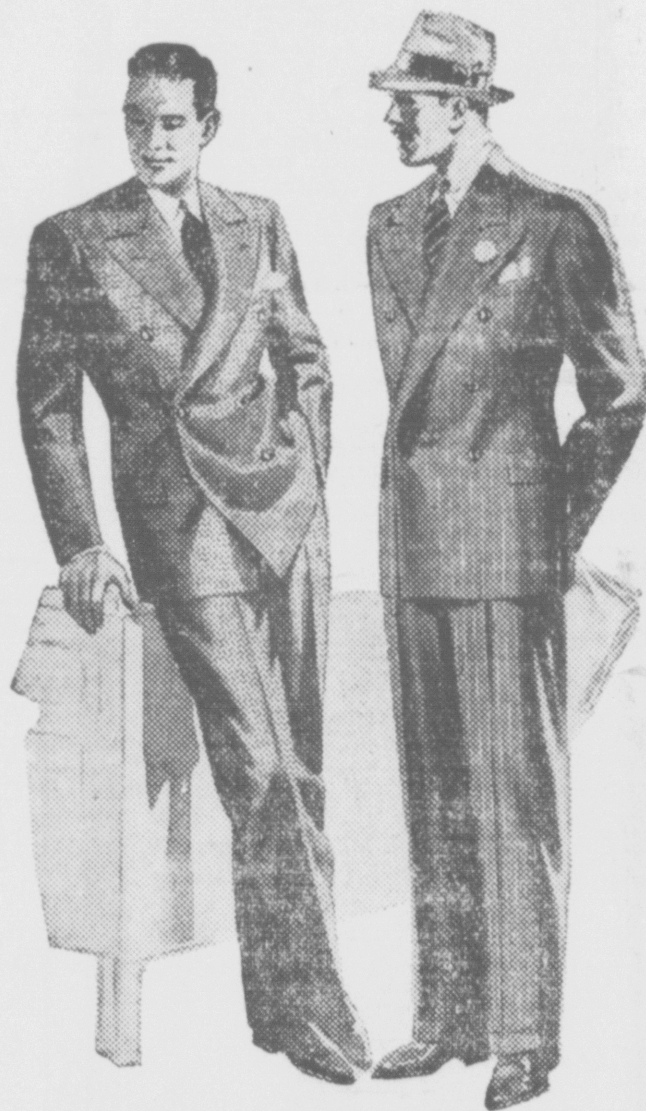
YOUR SON'S SUIT

Needs a Lot of Sturdy Needlework

\$18.50 to \$25.00

"Taking It" is all in the day's work for these Prep Suits. In workmanship and fabric quality they're unusual. New single and double breasted plain and sports styles in good-looking patterns and colors.

Two Knicker Suits \$8.95, \$12.50, \$15
Others ----- \$10 and \$12



Utmost Value at Their Prices!

Bostonians

SHOES for MEN

\$6.50 and \$8.50



Walking's a pleasure in Bostonians . . . they're built of all leather . . . over a properly balanced last to promote comfort! Illustrated: "Custom"; black or brown calf. We offer many other styles and leathers.



No Man
Can Have
Too Many
Shirts!

IDES SHIRTS

for Men--Pictures
of Elegance

\$1.65 and \$1.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Chevrolet Trucks In Thrilling Tests Atop Pikes Peak



In the first formally observed and timed tests of motor trucks over the perilous hairpin turns and steep switchbacks of the Pikes Peak auto highway, near Colorado Springs, Chevrolet 1½-ton and half-ton trucks demonstrated their power, endurance and efficiency over the course of the annual Labor Day hill climb contest, a distance of 12 miles, 2200 feet, with a rise of 4959 feet from the start to the summit, 14,109 feet above sea level. The upper illustrations show the 1½-ton truck, driven by W. P. Bentrup, on its way to a record of 37 minutes, 52½ seconds, with its full 3000-pound load (it made the run afterward, without load, in 26 minutes, 12 seconds), and the officials at the finish (left to right): Harry Hartz, technical advisor; Robert M. Ross, Detroit Times; Dan Kennedy, Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph; and John L. Jenkins, Chicago Daily News. The lower photos show the Chevrolet half-ton truck, which Harry Hartz drove to the summit in 26 minutes, 3 seconds, and the finish of the run of the 1½-ton truck with full load.

Malaria Control Work To Be Done Now Listed

A complete list of malaria control work to be undertaken with the \$155,000 released for a WPA program was made public Saturday by C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director.

Projects chosen for completion under the first unit of the million dollar malaria program are ones that may easily be undertaken during the four winter months, Mr. Blanton said. Work on the projects in eight Southeast Missouri counties is expected to start today, when 928 men report. Foremen were to be appointed by late Monday. Other malaria control projects will be undertaken in the spring if funds are available.

A list of the projects starting this month is printed below. Where only the estimated federal cost is mentioned local sponsors are making no contributions. For much of the work the counties are donating either money or equipment.

Butler—(Part 1) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough in East Poplar Bluff. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 1470 yards to be excavated by hand. 32 man months labor. 720 feet of ditch to be constructed to drain Palmer Slough with said ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom with average depth of 4 feet and 1 to 1 slope. 759 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 28 man months labor. Total of 60 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2460.

(Part 2) 12 miles of Caney Creek to be cleared, cleaned of tree growth, and shoals and dams removed. Average width of clearing 14 feet. 5400 yards of shoals and dams to be removed by dynamite and hand labor. 106 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4826.

(Part 3) 16 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned and shoals removed. Average width of clearing 30 feet. Approximately 2000 yards of shoals to be removed by hand labor. 140 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$5740. The project begins in Northeast corner of section 10, township 24 N, R 6 E, going south.

(Part 4) 6 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals and slides removed. Average width of clearing 20 feet. 5080 yards of shoals to be excavated by hand. 105 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4305. Work will begin at the northwest corner of section 31, township 24 N, R 8 E, continuing south.

(Part 5) 1 1-2 miles of ditch to be redug to drain Caledonia slough. Present ditch is 3 feet wide and 1 to 1 slope. 1600 yards to be excavated with hand labor. 25 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1025.

(Part 6) 1 1-2 miles of ditch slough to be cleared, cleaned and shoals and dams removed. Average width of clearing 14 feet. 4300 yards of dams and shoals to be excavated by dynamite and hand labor. 133 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$5888.

(Part 7) 2 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned of tree growth and dams removed. Width of clearing will average 50 feet. 3080 yards to be removed by dynamite and hand labor. 29 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1564. Work will start at the northwest corner of section 6, township 24, R 7 E, continuing south and ending at the Black River.

township 24 N, R 8 E, continuing southwest.

(Part 8) 1 1-2 miles of ditch to be redug to drain Caledonia slough. Present ditch is 3 feet wide and 1 to 1 slope. 1600 yards to be excavated with hand labor. 25 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1025.

(Part 9) 1 1-2 miles of ditch slough to be cleared, cleaned and shoals and dams removed. Average width of clearing 14 feet. 4300 yards of dams and shoals to be excavated by dynamite and hand labor. 133 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$5888.

(Part 10) 2 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned of tree growth and dams removed. Width of clearing will average 50 feet. 3080 yards to be removed by dynamite and hand labor. 29 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1564. Work will start at the northwest corner of section 6, township 24, R 7 E, continuing south and ending at the Black River.

Cape Girardeau—(Part 1) 8 miles of Hubble Creek and 6 miles of Williams Creek to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and drifts, dams, and shoals removed. Average width of clearing 35 feet. 500 yards of shoals and dams to be excavated by hand labor. 100 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4100.

(Part 2) One mile of ditch to be constructed to drain swamp, beginning near center of east line of section 3 township 29 N, R 11 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average of 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 3000 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 92 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3772.

(Part 3) 1200 feet of ditch to be reconstructed to drain Happy

Hollow in Cape Girardeau. 200 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 6-2 acres of swampy area to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth. 20 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$820.

(Part 4) 1 1-2 miles of Cape LaCroix Creek to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals removed. Average width of clearing 30 feet. 100 yards of shoals to be removed by hand labor. 20 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$820.

(Part 5) Abandoned stone quarry on property of Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College and adjoining the campus of the college to be filled to an elevation to make drainage to the city storm sewer possible. Quarry at present has no outlet. Bottom of quarry is 67 feet by 75 feet; top, 120 by 125 feet; depth approximately 25 feet. 19 feet of fill is necessary to drain quarry to storm sewer, 9000 yards of fill necessary. 300 feet of 10 inch tile to be laid from quarry to storm sewer. Tile to be furnished by the city. Dirt for fill available within 1000 feet of quarry. 69 man months labor. 14 truck months. Total estimated cost, \$4299; estimated federal cost, \$4195. Dirt for fill on project is to be secured from a WPA street project, which provides for hauling away excess dirt. If the street project is approved and the cost of hauling the dirt is charged to it, the quarry project can be completed for about 25 per cent of the estimated cost.

Dunklin—(Part 2) 28 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth, Varney Ridge district. 255 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$9690. This ditch to be redug with dragline after clearing project is finished. The dragline is to be furnished by the Varney River district and operated by the Varney River district and operated by the Varney River district and operated by the Varney River district.

(Part 3) 5 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned and shoals removed. 2000 yards of shoals to be excavated by hand labor. 45 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3772.

(Part 4) 1200 feet of ditch to be reconstructed to drain Happy

cost, \$1630. This project begins at the northwest corner of section 33, township 23 N, R 10 E, continuing south.

(Part 4) Half mile of ditch to be cleared and cleaned, beginning at southeast corner of section 9, Township 22 N, R 10 E. One-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope, in same place, 400 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 7 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$266.

(Part 5) 2 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals removed. 1900 yards of shoals to be removed by hand labor. 30 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1040. This project begins at the center of section 32, township 25 N, R 10 E, extending south.

(Part 9) 3 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned, and redug thru slough to effect better drainage. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average of 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 7050 yards to be excavated by hand labor and dynamite. 58 man months labor. Teeselaar Dam across slough to be removed to allow better flow. Dirt to be used to fill pools on both sides of dam. Total fill, 2430 yards. 37 man months labor. Total, 95 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4375.

(Part 14) 8920 feet of ditch to be constructed to effect better drainage in Cardwell. Ditch to be 2 feet deep, with bottom width of 2 feet and 1 to 1 slope. 2676 yards of excavation by hand labor. 41 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1556.

(Part 15) 1 1-2 miles of ditch to be constructed to drain Octa. Ditch to be 2 feet deep with bottom width of 2 feet and 1 to 1 slope. 2923 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 45 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1710.

(Part 20) Three-fourths mile of ditch to be constructed to drain east portion of Campbell. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 1188 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$684.

Mississippi—(Part 1) 12 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth with average of 40 feet of clearing. Shoals and slides to be removed from 6 miles of ditch. Approximately 7000 yards of shoals and dams to be removed by dynamite and hand labor. 160 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$6342. The project begins near the center of the south line of section 32, township 25 N, R 16 E, and extends north.

(Part 2) One mile of ditch to be constructed 4 feet wide at bottom, average 6 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. Approximately 12,000 yards of excavation by teams and slips to be donated locally. 50 man months labor. 5 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals and slides removed. 1445 yards of shoals and dams to be excavated by hand labor.

bor. 71 man months labor. Total, 161 man months labor. Total estimated cost, \$7318; estimated federal cost, \$6118. This project begins near the southeast corner of section 26, township 26 N, R 16 E, continuing north.

(Part 3) Two miles of slough to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth. 1½ miles of ditch to be constructed to drain slough. Ditch to be constructed 3 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. Approximately 2000 yards to be excavated by hand labor. 76 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2964. The project begins in the north central part of section 8, township 26 N, R 17 E, running northeast.

(Part 4) One-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough in section 17, township 26 N, R 17 E. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 440 yards to be excavated by hand. 12 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$456.

(Part 8) 1 3/4 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and redug to original size. Ditch to be dug 2 feet deeper and be excavated by hand. 85 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3230. The project begins near the northeast corner of section 21, township 25 N, R 16 E, running north.

New Madrid—(Part 1) Six-tenths of a mile of ditch to be constructed to effect better drainage at Matthews. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 960 yards to be excavated by hand. 80 feet of 24 inch corrugated iron pipe furnished by the town to be laid. 14 man months labor. Total estimated cost, \$668; estimated federal cost, \$532.

(Part 2) 6 miles of ditch to be constructed to drain swampy area beginning in southeast quarter of section 4, township 24 N, R 14 E, and extending south. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 16,000 yards to be excavated. 250 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$9500. Assurance has been given by landowners that teams and slips will be contributed for practically the entire amount of excavation.

(Part 3) Drift to be removed from drainage ditch in sections 13 and 24, township 24 N, R 14 E. Drift is 1800 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 3 feet deep. 4 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$152.

(Part 4) 1 1-4 miles of ditch to be constructed to drain large pool. 4600 yards to be excavated by power equipment to be furnished locally 300 feet of 24 inch corrugated iron pipe to be laid. Pipe to be furnished by the county. 71 man months labor. Total estimated federal cost, \$2698; total estimated cost, \$3208. The project begins at Highway 61 in the northeast quarter of section 17, township 24 N, R 14 E, and extends west.

(Part 5) Three-fourths of a mile of ditch to be constructed to

drain slough in section 33, township 23 N, R 14 E. Ditch to be 2 feet deep, 2 feet wide at bottom, with 1 to 1 slope. 3200 yards to be excavated by hand. 1500 yards to be made in pond. 73 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2774.

(Part 6) Three-fourths of a mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 1-2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 1680 yards to be excavated by hand. 26 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$988. The project begins in the southeast quarter of section 34, township 23 N, R 13 E, extending northwest and ending at Little River.

(Part 14) One-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough in section 9, township 21 N, R 13 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 420 yards to be excavated by hand. 7 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$256.

(Part 16) 3 1-4 miles of ditch to be reconstructed in Caney Slough. Ditch to be dug 2 1-2 feet deeper with a 2 foot bottom and 1 to 1 slope. 6360 yards to be excavated by hand. 118 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$4484.

(Part 17) 600 feet of ditch to be constructed to drain pond in

northeast quarter of section 12, township 22 N, R 12 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 180 yards to be excavated by hand. 3 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$114.

Pemiscot—(Part 1) One mile of ditch to be cleared, cleaned and reconstructed to drain slough in northwest corner of section 9, township 19 N, R 11 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average 3 1-2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 3816 yards to be excavated by hand. 67 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2546.

(Part 2) 1800 feet of ditch to be constructed to effect better drainage in Deering. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, average 2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 slope. 5 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$304.

(Part 3) 1 1-2 miles of ditch to be cleared, cleaned, and shoals and slides removed. 500 yards to be excavated. 48 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1874. The project begins a fourth of a mile west of the southeast corner of section 23, township 18 N, R 11 E, extending north and east.

(Part 4) Half mile of ditch to be constructed to drain northeast portion of Hayti and slough at edge of Hayti. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2 feet deep, with

1 to 1 slope. 1600 yards to be excavated by hand. 27 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1026.

(Part 5) One mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough in northwest corner of section 2, township 18 N, R 12 E. Ditch to

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Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drugstore.

be 2 feet wide at bottom, 2-1/2 feet deep, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 2300 yards to be excavated by hand. 37 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1406. Teams and slips will be furnished locally.

(Part 9.) One mile of ditch to be constructed to drain slough in southwest corner of section 3, township 16 N, R 11 E. Ditch to be 2 feet wide at bottom, 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 2900 yards to be excavated by hand. 45 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1710. Teams and slips for about 50 per cent of the excavation have been promised.

(Part 10.) 1 1/2 miles of ditch, to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals and slides removed. 2900 yards to be excavated by hand. 77 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2926. The project begins near the center of the northeast quarter of section 1, township 16 N, R 11 E.

(Part 11.) Three-fourths mile of ditch to be constructed to drain Crooked Lake. Ditch to be 3 feet wide at bottom, 3 feet deep, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 2650 yards of excavation. 41 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1558. Teams and slips for entire excavation to be furnished.

(Part 12.) 3 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and redug. Ditch to be deepened on average of 1 foot and given a 6 foot bottom 4200 yards to be excavated by hand. 67 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3567. The project begins near the southeast corner of section 15, township 26 N, R 13 E, and extends north.

(Part 2.) 5 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and drifts and shoals removed. 2650 yards of shoals to be removed by dynamite and hand. 65 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$2815. Work will begin in the north central part of section 33, township 27 N, R 13 E, and continue north.

(Part 3.) 6 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and redug, beginning in the west central part of section 7, township 27 N, R 13 E, and extending east, northeast, and north. 3 miles to be redug. Bottom of ditch to be deepened 2 feet and given a 3 foot bottom. 5760 yards to be excavated by dynamite and hand labor. Shoals to be removed for 3 miles. 74 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3784.

(Part 4.) 11 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and shoals and dams removed by hand. 91 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$3731. Work will start near the southeast corner of section 11, township 27 N, R 13 E, running north.

(Part 5.) 5 miles of ditch to be cleared and cleaned of tree growth and drifts. Average width of clearing 25 feet. 35 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$1108. The project originates near the center of the east line of section 34, township 27 N, R 14 E, and continues west and northwest.

(Part 6.) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1/2 feet, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

(Part 7.) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1/2 feet, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

(Part 8.) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1/2 feet, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

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(Part 13.) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1/2 feet, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

(Part 14.) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1/2 feet, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

(Part 15.) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1/2 feet, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

(Part 16.) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1/2 feet, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

(Part 17.) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1/2 feet, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

(Part 18.) Three-fourth mile of ditch to be constructed to drain part of Chaffee and slough immediately north of Chaffee. Ditch to follow channel of old ditch that was filled in; to be 3 feet wide at bottom, average depth of 1 1/2 feet, with 1 to 1 1/2 slope. 1100 yards of excavation by hand. 18 man months labor. Estimated federal cost, \$738.

MISSIONARY EXPLAINS VALUE OF CO-OP PLAN

The work of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa in combining Christianity with business was related by Miss Helen Topping, a Northern Baptist missionary to Japan and Kagawa's secretary, while she was here for sessions of the state Christian Endeavor convention last week-end.

Miss Topping told of Kagawa's struggles before and after he was converted a Christian in an address she delivered at the Methodist church Friday night. Orphaned, disinherited by relatives, and seriously ill while he was still very young, Kagawa rose to such prominence that he is frequently called the man most like Christ living today.

In Japan, through years of difficulties, Kagawa has established the now powerful Consumers' Co-operatives, which have a total membership of twenty-five million people. He introduced the movement as a means of laying an economic foundation of peace and believes it is the way to world peace because it is essentially peace in philosophy. Under it people are finding an end to poverty by co-operative brotherhood living and by standing for fairness to capital investment, to economic democracy, and to consumers' alike.

The movement was started in England ninety-five years ago and has since spread to other European countries where it is being successfully adopted. In the United States little is known of consumers' co-operatives since the movement is still slight. But it might well grow, Miss Topping said.

Realizing since the economic breakdown that they are a lost generation, young people are willing to listen to a new plan; and certainly some action must be taken if revolution is to be prevented, she emphasizes. Miss Topping suggests application of common sense and adoption of the Christian method incorporated in the movement.

Similar plans have been found satisfactory in Waukegan, Ill., and in other north midwestern sections, where they were introduced chiefly by Europeans who had benefited by them before coming to this country, and last week E. R. Bowen of New York City talked in Missouri churches about a cooperative scheme very like Kagawa's.

But since knowledge of the consumers' organization is not widespread, Kagawa will arrive in Oakland, Calif., in December to begin a six-month tour during which he will deliver his message. His addresses will be given at meetings throughout the country, including ones at Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ariz., Texas cities, Oklahoma City, and Springfield, Mo., on December 27; at the young Southern Methodist Convention in Memphis, December 28; at the

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"



Student Volunteers' convention in Indianapolis; and at the Southern Baptist convention in Birmingham, Ala., the first of next year. No fear of Kagawa's plan is felt by alarmists, especially since the Japanese government considers it the greatest bulwark against communism, Miss Topping said.

Kagawa has had governmental opposition, though, partly because he is a pacifist. Likewise his people are peace loving.

They want to be friends with the United States, Miss Topping believes, and there is no danger that the two countries will fight one another. Kagawa's movement gained strength following the Japanese economic war of aggression in 1931 and 1932. Miss Topping does not approve of Japanese imperialism in China, but it is evident to her that the small overpopulated island has vast need of the markets and raw materials of its neighbor.

souri Christian Endeavor Union at a convention session here Friday afternoon. Mr. Campbell served as a state vice-president during the last fiscal year. He succeeds Miss Nellie F. Parsons of Ottumwa.

Other officers who were elected when a report of the nominating committee, composed of the fourteen districts presidents, was accepted are: Walter Schuchardt, St. Louis, and Miss Marjorie Roberts, Eugene, vice-presidents; Miss Lagineu L. Latimer, Kansas City, treasurer; The Rev. R. M. Talbert, Cape Girardeau, pastor-adviser; and these state superintendents: Miss Parsons, vocation;

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HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

Charles Frederick, St. Louis, intermediate; Mrs. George Garnier, St. Louis, junior; Mrs. O. L. Angel, Elsberry, devotional; Marshall Lakin, Marshall, recreational; Roland Kennedy, Springfield, missionary; and Miss Martha Smith, Louisiana, lookout.

ETHIOPIA CALLS ON ARK OF COVENANT TO ROUT ITALIANS

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 7.—The ark of the covenant went to the wars again today.

As in ancient days when Joshua besieged Jericho, the Ethiopian high priesthood gathered at an early morning service at St. Mark's cathedral, adjoining the emperor's new palace, and dispatched the arks of the churches of St. Gabriel and St. George the symbols of God's covenant with his people, to the front to encourage the warriors seeking to repel the Italian invasion.

The faithful in their biblical national garb and the priests in gorgeous raiment, with crosses, umbrellas and censers were reminiscent of Joshua's day when the ark containing the tables of the law was carried once each day for six days round the walls of Jericho and seven times on the

seventh day, while the trumpets of ram's horns were blown "and it came to pass . . . that the walls fell down flat."

But modernity entered the scene today. The arks were loaded on an American motor truck which rumbled off toward Dessye on the northern front.

The original ark, according to tradition, lies deep beneath the holy city of Aksum, which the Italians have occupied. Tradition has it that the earth swallowed it up centuries ago to save it from defilement at the hands of Arab raiders.

M. E. PROGRAM FOR YOU ADOPTED AT SETUP MEET

The year's program was presented and adopted at a setup meeting for Methodist congregations of the Cape Girardeau district held here throughout Wednesday.

The program includes the church activities in evangelism, education, and finance. At the meeting, too, Dr. Robert H. Ruff, president of Central College at Fayette, launched a plan for a Ten-Thousand Club, members of which will contribute enough money to raise \$426,000 to dispose of the college debt.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
White's Drug Store in Sikeston; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company.

6 Weeks Till Christmas

Better drop in and select that Diamond, Watch, Silverware, Toilet Set, etc., now. A small down payment will hold any article. A complete line of Elgin and Bulova watches.

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HEALTH and Comfort

... depend most of all on plumbing — good plumbing. Modern plumbing is good. It provides added comfort thru perfect convenience and dependability; it assures better health by supplying clean water and by disposing of all sewage safely and completely.

L. T. DAVEY
Sikeston, Mo.

Crystal Gazing Claims Do Not Improve GASOLINE

There's nothing mysterious about gasoline. Shed is of all fantastic claims you have read in the advertisements. And there remains only certain definite attributes you may expect of a good gasoline.

LIST THEM. EASY STARTING--QUICK PICK-UP-POWER PLUS WITH NO KNOCK-SPEED-LONG MILEAGE. NOW TRY

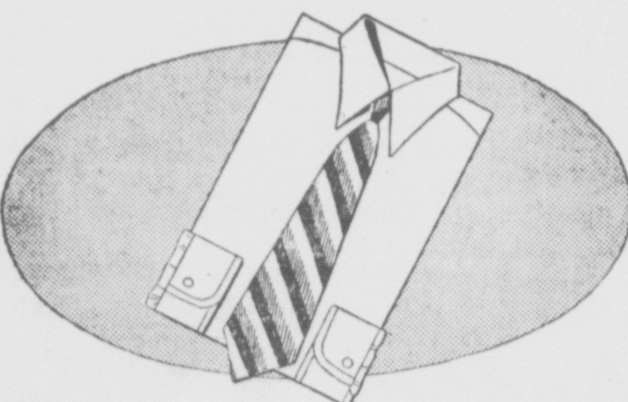
SIMPSON'S Premium Gasoline

You'll find that it gives you all. The Simpson sign guarantee real satisfaction

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Always Use Dependable Products of

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Arrow PAR... the shirt that fits five ways!



MOST shirts are content to take care of your neck-size and sleeve-length. But Arrow PAR doesn't stop there. Par drapes at the waist, slopes with the shoulders, tapers in the sleeves. In short, Par looks trimmer and feels better — because it fits all around!

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Come In Now and see the famous MAJESTIC Range. See its many new features, its exquisite

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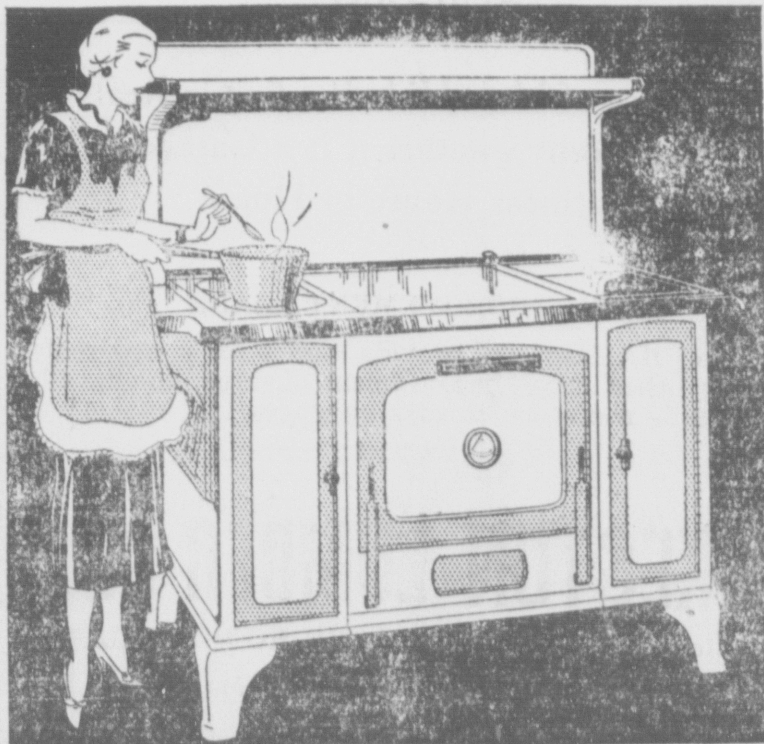
The Finest Range You Have Ever Seen—the very finest ever produced in the manufacturer's fifty years of building quality ranges.

Pay As You Use It—Select your MAJESTIC Range this week and you get the beautiful set of heavily nickel-plated DeLuxe Copperware (pictured above) absolutely free — this week only! And you can purchase your MAJESTIC Range on our easy "Pay-As-You-Use-It" Plan.

Bring Your Family and Your Friends.

ALL THIS WEEK

Come in and see it at



THE LAIR COMPANY

Phone 150

That Interesting Store

Sikeston

LIBERTY, MO., GIRL WINS
COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Constance Burkhardt of Liberty will be awarded a year's scholarship to the Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo., for winning first place in an oratorical contest held at the State Christian Endeavor convention session Saturday.

The scholarship is valued at \$140.

Glenn Schreiner of Fruitland ranked second. Six young people between 16 and 18 years old competed, speaking on "For Me, I Choose Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cockrell and family of near Sikeston returned home Friday, November 8, from Illinois, where they were called by the sickness and death of Mr. Cockrell's brother, M. F. Cockrell.

Mrs. Dona Brainbridge of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall of Crowder, J. S. Cobb, Mrs. Bill Ellis and Mrs. Marie Vinson were guests of Judge and Mrs. W. L. Carroll last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith expect to return to their home in Jefferson City today after a two-weeks' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. French.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodall of Jefferson City have returned to their home after a visit to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Grey who have recently bought and moved into the Lindsay property on Dorothy street.

Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter, Ruth, of Johnson City, Ill., were week-end guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns, 216 S. Scott street.

Mrs. Chas. H. French and son, Charles, and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Jefferson City spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lary Powell visited relatives in Harrisburg, Ill., last week.

Miss Lucille Young of St. Louis, who for the past 3 weeks has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. P. Steis, has returned home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rause and daughter, Alice June, also of St. Louis. Mrs. Rause had been visiting the past ten days here with her mother, Mrs. Bryant.

Bingo Party Wednesday

The regular weekly Bingo party given by the ladies of the Catholic church will be held at the Parish Hall on Front street, Wednesday afternoon, with the following ladies as hostesses: Mrs. Herb Goza, Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. Frank Hoeller.

Miss Clara Trousdale and Mr. E. J. Barnhouse of Jefferson City spent the week-end here with the former's mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale.

The 5th in the series of Bridge and Pinochle parties given by the ladies of the Catholic church, will be held in the Parish Hall Thursday evening, November 14 at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, Mrs. C. W. Duncan and Mrs. G. R. Harper drove to Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lufcy and family spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride.

Miss Bernice Hakeman spent the week-end with her parents, in Mountain Grove, Mo.

Mrs. Maggie Lillard of Arlington, Ky., arrived Sunday for a visit with her daughter and sister, Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, and Mrs. Anna Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Moss, Miss Audrey Reiss and Weldon McDonald were in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Radio club will meet Monday night Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Bill Shain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup were in St. Louis last Thursday and Friday.

Dickie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Jackson, Mo., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Walter Clymer.

Mrs. L. L. Conster and Mrs. C. E. Folker drove to Charleston Monday afternoon to see Mrs. Chester Drury of Fargo, N. D., who is visiting there. Mrs. Conster expects to have Mrs. Drury as her house guest sometime this week.

Don't forget the card party given by the Catholic ladies in the Parish Hall Thursday evening, November 14, at 7:45.

George Fenimore, the old age pension man will be in Sikeston all this week investigating applications for old age assistance. It is going to be necessary to show proof of your application, some proof that you are 70 years old besides your own word. He may be found at the Standard office part of the time.

Arrested on Assault Charge
Elmer (Peg) Sidwell was freed on a \$50 bond today after his arrest Monday on an assault and battery charge. A complaint against Sidwell was filed by Mattie Oliver, his alleged victim. A hearing has been set for Thursday in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court.

A couple of young fellows who had rather do anything else than work drove a big truck up to Lee Greenlee's farm a short distance east of Novelty last week and loaded in seven head of 1300 pound steers. They bumped against a barn painted red with the rear duo-wheels. Red paint rubbed off on the tires and a few splinters made scars also. Officers attended a sale at Shelby a few days later and looked all trucks over.

They found red paint, and scars fitting the splinters, on a truck belonging to John William Bue, who was in company with Emmett Barnes arrested both and secured a confession from them. The cattle were trucked to Peoria, Ill., and sold for \$520. — La Plata Home Press.

"The Window Opposite." A short story by Miles Mander. About a girl who had to make an unusual decision. Read it in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

NOTICE

TUESDAY ONLY
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PROCESS—only \$1Removes dirt, grease, perspiration,
stains. Leaves leather soft, pliable,
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Cleaners and Dyers

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Reminiscing With Guy

The Standard editor recently received quite a lengthy letter from Guy E. Cooksey who, many of our older readers remember, as editor of The Sikeston Hornet. In his letter Guy stated, "At this writing, Charlie, I feel pretty chummy, as I have before me a copy of the New York Sunday Times, the rotogravure section of which contains many photos of the recent New York Horse Show in which my little granddaughter, Nancy Schaefer, aged nine years, won a silver cup in a riding contest wherein she was competing with many girls up to sixteen years of age." Guy also added, "I feel that the over-expansion of my chest is due in part to the fact that the contestants included such well known names as Gloria Vanderbilt, Louise Morgan, Elois Whitney." Little Miss Schaefer is the daughter of Guy's eldest daughter, who Sikestonians will remember as Lorine.

Guy seemed in a rather reminiscent mood in his letter. We print a few excerpts from it:

"While in your office last July, my first visit to Sikeston in nearly 25 years, I was forcibly reminded of the vast changes in the appearance of Sikeston—more especially as I knew it. Upon leaving your office our party drove over to the Marshall Hotel Coffee Shop for lunch. While there, talking to the only lady I met (that I knew) Mrs. W. H. Tanner, I gazed out on front street. Through the open doorway I saw a beautiful lawn, drinking fountain, shrubbery, etc. What a contrast to the Sikeston I knew. To say nothing of many other improvements I might mention, that one scene took me back to the year Cleveland and Stevenson were campaigning for the presidency. On the very spot where in July I observed this beautiful lawn, in that year stood an old well (an old-fashioned force pump), a drinking trough, hitch racks and the mud was past your shoe tops. I well remember the Democrats were holding some kind of a rally on that spot. Alfred Ebert, Porter Kendall and one or two others near my age, sat atop one of those old hitch racks and listened with awe at such spell-bounders as Champ Clark and the immortal George Vest and Bill Stone.

"While looking out that doorway, Charlie, I also observed the fine looking buildings along Front street. The new structure of C. D. Matthews, Jr., erected especially appealed to me. Without innuendos or reflections, I want to say that if Charlie built that building to reduce his income-tax returns, or evasions, as some might insinuate, he is to be complimented on his judgment. Well do I recall having seen 'Uncle Joe' Randol, with high top boots, standing in front of the old building that stood there when it housed the Farmers' Supply store, directing this or that

farmer to 'pull that wagon over this way,' so another farmer might be on the way home after a heavy day of shopping. 'Uncle Joe's' high top boots were made necessary due to the mud holes in the streets."

While in our office last July, Guy looked about the same little black-eyed nervous specimen of humanity as he did when we first met him 23 years ago, however, he added: "It was, in a way strange to me, to walk from the Coffee Shop to the post office and encounter but one man I knew. I refer to Milo Gresham. Once in the post office, where I went to see the man who, in my opinion, has done his portion of the work in making the new Sikeston, Clarence Bruton. As I was pleasantly chatting with Clarence in came Green B. Greer, his son Moore, Young Charley Smith, Dave Reese, R. K. Bone and the only lady, excepting the mentioned Mrs. Tanner, was Miss Etta Wilson."

Continuing, Guy said: 'Many of your old readers will recall how I, as editor of the Hornet, always advocated the open saloon as being by far and large more preferable than the blind-tiger, which local option or prohibition always brang. I have not yet changed that opinion. However, last Christmas day I was again reminded of that old force pump I refer to above. That spot of ground used to be a stopping place for the patent medicine venders, the political speech-making and—pro and con local option rallies. To get back to the Christmas day part of it, suddenly a radio speller for a well-known brand of beer began 'barking' the purity and wholesomeness of that particular brand of beer.

Older Sikeston people know that I never professed christianity, but that 'barker' and the beer manufacturers responsible for his reeling on the air on the day every man, woman or child, regardless of race, creed or color, should reverence—it was too much for me. Jumping for the telephone I called that brewery. No answer. However, on learning the president's name I got him on the wire. It was no doubt good for me that distance separated us. I gave him all the sarcasm I ever knew. Isn't it funny, Charley, they shoot me like Lincoln, McKinley, or even our own 'Tony' Cermak, and allow people like that to get on the radio?"

CONTROL OF TEMPER
VITALLY IMPORTANT

By H. Harry Zimmerman
The temperamental differences exhibited in the face and form are those characteristics which are noticeable first in a person and they who have studied them are able to reach much of a stranger's character at sight. But many observers claim that temperamen; the surest key to character; that on it depends a man's ability to

succeed in life as well as his disposition in general, whether he is excitable or calm, active or indolent, restless or severe, capable of long and constant effort, of meeting emergencies, or adapted only to a quiet, easy routine. Whether or not we attribute so high a degree of importance to it, a knowledge of the temperaments is certainly of great value of the criticism of character. Ignorance of their influence constantly leads to serious mistakes in the relations of business, friendship, and love.

We think that most of the common dislikes and misconceptions of people in society result from differences of temperament. "A susceptible, nervous person looks upon the self-poised, determined man of the motive temperament as hardly less alien to himself than a foreigner, or even an enemy. He shrinks from his cool pertinacity, his ruthless selfseeking, his bitter and determined dogmatism that is never open to conviction, even though an angel come down from heaven. To the sensitive man he seems a sort of Christian fate or Mephistopheles. Yet this antagonism may be simply a matter of temperament, both parties being in the main estimable persons."

To one, however, who can read character in the contours of the face, the reason for these oppositions is not obscure. There are certain people with whom we never become fairly acquainted in spite of the association of years; there is a bridge or chasm between us which we cannot cross—somehow a disinclination to approach them that is always upmost. In such cases it is best for us to observe the hint of nature and not attempt an intimacy.

Temperament has drawn a line between them and us which it were not well for us to seek to cross. We should, however, by avoiding intimacies in such cases, not conclude that because we entertain a puzzling dislike that we should hate our neighbor (as was demonstrated in the movie "Smilin' Through" last Tuesday.)

Temperament has a great deal to do with oppositions we find in history, occurring between families such as the case of Ware and

Meunch of St. Louis, tribes such as in Ethiopia at present, and in nations such as is being demonstrated at League of Nation against Italy; and its study is an important help toward understanding the part that different nations have played in the past.

The control of your temper is of vital importance that your whole life rests upon the base of your nature, as was clearly shown by an outstanding example discussed at lunch recently.

Editor DeTinne Defines
Issues of 1935 By Contrast

Rep F. B. DeTinne, editor of the Vandallia Leader, put the 1935 issues in concise form by contrasting policies of Hoover and Roosevelt as president. The contrast includes so-called Hooverville, as homeless men sleeping out in the snow and biting winds of Chicago's Grant park under bridges and viaducts termed it while Hoover was president, the cancellation of the Standard Oil Ethiopian exploration contract and other facts showing the opposite approach of the two to great and tragic problems. The contrast follows:

Hooverville vs. National Housing Act.

Teapot Dome vs. Ethiopian Cancellation.

Closed Banks vs. Guaranteed Deposits.

Starvation vs. AAA.

2 1-2 Cent Hogs vs. \$12 Hogs.

6-cent Cattle vs. \$10 cattle

\$5 nags vs. \$50 and \$100 nags.

Mules not wanted vs. Sucking Mules at \$125.

Age Mules \$75 vs. Aged Mules \$100 to \$150.

Cows at \$7.50 vs. Cows at \$60 to \$100.

Cream 11c vs. Cream 25c

Eggs 5c vs. Eggs 25c

Wheat 53c vs. Wheat \$1.08.

Corn 8c vs. Corn 93c

Oats 5c vs. Oats 30c

Wealth vs. Masses.

Empty Chicken Pot vs. Bread and Butter.

Destitution in Age vs. National Security Act.

Special Privilege vs. Equal Rights.
Gangster and Kidnappers vs. Law and Order.
Finally, Who? vs. Roosevelt.



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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, across from high school, 319 Moore avenue. Phone 142. Mrs. H. E. Morrison.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. tf-13

FOR RENT—2 room apartment with bath, 304 Southwest street. F. L. Gross. tf-13

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms with private bath, private entrance, 558 Park Ave., Phone 21. tf-13

WANTED TO RENT—Heated apartment, unfurnished preferred. Call 137.

FOR SALE

I buy old scrap gold, Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. tf-1

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwieter at Sikeston Standard.

FOR WOOD AND POSTS—See Kellet's Store, Salcedo, Mo. 8t-8

WANTED TO BUY—New brood sows due to farrow next few weeks. Notify D. R. Care of Standard. 11-13p.

LOST—Round, black and white snake skin zipper top purse, in postoffice, containing \$1.60 in silver and several mills. Finder notify Tom Wright, 802 South Kickapoo St., Springfield, Mo. 11-13p.

LOST—Key Case containing 1 large, 2 small keys, with name, Virginia McCary, engraved inside. Finder notify Miss Muriel Edwards, phone 132 or 646. 11-13

WANTED—To talk to several men under 35 who are employed but dissatisfied with their present earnings. Real opportunity for those who qualify. Write American care Standard. 12-21

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